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THE LIFE AND BATTLES

OF

JEM. WARD,

FIRST INTRODUCED TO THE MILLING WORLD AS THE BLACK DIAMOND OF THE EAST, AND, FOR A FEW MONTHS, VIEWED AS

THE CHAMPION OF ENGLAND.

From a work published in England in 1828, now first republished in this country in the columns of the NEW YORK CLIPPER.

Jem and his pals pursued their excursion, not only accompanied by Fame, but better blunted by the late conquest than when they started from the Metropolis. Our hero soon produced considerable sport among the youkels at Portsdown Fair. A sparring booth was soon knocked-up for the head-ification and instruction of the youkels, and the amusement of the younger branches of the Green family, who had never had an opportunity of witnessing a bout at the Fives Court; in which Weston and Winterflood gave their assistance. The Black Diamond (who may fairly be termed a brilliant of the first water,) did all he could to accommodate the numerous customers who wished for a taste of the mufflers. Much mirth was excited by a "Knight of the Rainbow," whose length, weight, and vanity, led him to believe he could polish the rough Diamond; but Jem's mauley was constantly rap, tap, tapping on Johnny Trot's frontispiece, and occasionally rung the bell of his ear, until poor Trot did not know whether he had his own hair or a wig on. "Vy don't you look!" says Jem; "and not *vink* your peepers in that ere vay." "Because," says Sir Rainbow, "you plays so ruffish—and I'll have no more on't."

Ward, according to aggreement, went to Southampton Races, to fight a man of the name of Johnson, a Bristolian, and a friend of Bill Neat's. On Shirley Common, August 21, 1823, the battle took place. On peeling, it was evident that Ward must win, being much the heavier man, and better in-fighter. The first five rounds were opened rather in playing with eachother than fighting; but Ward's seconds, then finding that nothing could be done in the betting way, told Jem to go in and finish it, which he did in three rounds, Johnson being completely beaten to a stand-still; and Ward declaring, he should like no better sport than to beat as many Johnsons as could stand between him and St. Paul's. The fight lasted 17 minutes.

By the above conquests, our hero thought he might venture to show himself in the Metropolis with a better grace than when he left it; and, accordingly, at the Fives' Court, in September, he informed the amateurs, that a nobleman would back him agianst Josh. Hudson for £100 aside. The match was made, to take place at Moulsey Hurst. Ward's peace was now considered to have been made with the Fancy in general, who were anxious to witness the fine fighting of our hero, opposed to one of the highest couraged boxers upon the list: but, unfortunately for Ward, on November 11, 1823, in the course of fifteen rounds, occupying 35 minutes, he was compelled to strike his colors to the out-and-out Josh. Hudson.

The friends of Ward did not desert him on his defeat by Hudson, but readily came forward to back him against Philip Sampson, for £100 a side. This battle was decided at Colnbrook, seventeen miles from London, on Monday, June 21, 1824 (after Barney Aaron and Arthur Matthewson had left the Ring). Sampson was seconded by Aby Belasco and Harmer; and Ward by Tom Owen and Tom Oliver. The odds were in favor of Ward, 5 to 4.

Round 1. Ward stood with his left arm extended, and Sampson ready with both hands. Five minutes passed in sparring—attitudes of both beautiful. Sampson backed to the ropes. Ward threw out for a draw. Sampson returned, and hit short. Sampson dropped, from a slip. No mischief.

2. Sparring again. Sampson evidently afraid of his man. Ward let fly—stopped; again at the body—stopped. Sampson countered, and slipped half down: Ward stood over, made up to hit as he rose; but, at the moment, Sampson put his hand to the ground, and saved his bones.

3. Sampson began left and right; Ward broke away in gallant style; then countered upon him, and tapped the *wine-vat*. Sampson followed. Ward met him again. Sampson rolled down. 3 to 1 on Ward.

4. Sampson backed to the ropes, and made up for counter-hitting. Ward showed fine science to get at him. Sampson let fly. Ward stopped—went to work; but Sampson dropped on his knees, to avoid Ward's wrestling.

5. Ward closed on him, and played right and left on his head. He seemed to lay Sampson across his right hip, while he jobbed away with the left hand, until Sampson slipped away, and went down.

6. Sampson made play, and got one hand on Ward's left eye. Ward hit out. Sampson stopped him well. Sampson tried his long arms; but could not make them tell. He then dropped. It was easy to tell how this was to end.

7. Ward made play—whack on the head at both sides—then at the wind. ("Well stopped, Sampson.") Ward then hitting out plump, he knocked Sampson down.

8. Sampson, furious from punishment, was kept writhing, from the rapidity of Ward's blows, up and down. Chopped him on the ear, under the chin, and as he pleased—the blood flowing in one broad stream. Sampson went down.

9. Ward broke away from a desperate hit; and Sampson followed, giving the chance away. Ward met him, and closed for a fall; but Sampson again dropped. 6 to 1 on Ward.

10. Ward caught him in the wind: Sampson went away nearly doubled. A good rally. Ward unwise to stand it. Sampson made his right hand tell a trifle. A close, and open fighting again. Ward's hand, darting like a viper's tongue, scarified Sampson's face all over. Ward aimed a settler, Sampson ducked, and dropped.

11. Ward chopped him, over his guard, on the ear, and then bang on the nose. Sampson, all blood and bluster, followed him like a savage. Ward played with him, and dropped him easy.

12. Ward hit him left and right. Sampson down in an instant.

13. Sampson had no chance. Ward put all his fine fighting aside.

14. Sampson got Ward into a wild rally. ("Softly, Ward! What are you at?") A round hit set him under; but he jumped up merrily, without his second's aid.

15. Sampson made play; but Ward met him, and knocked him clean down.

16. This round was all in favor of Ward.

17. Ward closed the left eye, which blinked a little; and chopped his ear, while the blood flowed profusely. Sampson, all abroad, looked sick and sorrowful. Down he goes again.

18. Ward got away from some desperate body blows. Sparring a little. ("Fight, Jem!" on all sides.) Jem did fight, and threw his man, like a plaything.

19. Sampson hit out well; but Ward, all coolness, stopped him, and dropped him.

20. Sampson made play; but was at once felled by Ward.

21. Down again. Ward without a mark.

22. Ward began—one, two, both on the head—three, on the ribs. Sampson, nearly up, rushed for a chance. Ward stopped a mill from him.

For the next three rounds, Sampson was brought up but to receive; and, in the twenty-fifth round, he gave in, after fighting fifty minutes.

OBSERVATIONS.

It was delightful to witness the tactics displayed by Ward. He is a natural, and, perhaps, it may not be too much to term him a finished fighter.—He certainly reminds us of the late Jem Belcher, and has some fine points about him. Ward's obtaining a conquest over so skilful a boxer, and so hard a hitter, as Sampson, is saying a great deal for him. He won his battle in a style seldom witnessed, and without a scratch. Jem, you are calculated to accomplish great things, if you will only follow Paddy's Chaunt, "Be a good boy, and take care of yourself!"

To the Editor of Pierce Egan's Life in London.

SIR.—Understanding it is not likely to be a mill between Shelton and Langan, the latter brave boxer requiring six months to recruit his strength; and the friends of Shelton having expressed their determination that he shall not fight in winter time;—under the above circumstances, I wish, in the most polite manner, to offer myself as a customer to the notice of Mr. Langan, at his own time; that is to say, at the expiration of six months from the day (July 7) when Langan offered to fight any man in England for the Championship. I by no means wish to interrupt Mr. Langan from paying that proper attention which is due to a paren[illegible]; neither do I wish to prevent him from enjoying himself throughout the Summer visiting the various country towns throughout England, and deriving all the advantages in his power attached to his milling pursuits; but, as it does not suit Mr. Shelton to peel in winter time; and as Mr. Langan is ready to fight any man in England in the course of six months, I am ready, in order to satisfy the minds of numerous Amateurs, who have expressed great doubts upon the subject, which of us is the best man, to accept his challenge to all England on accouut of the championship! Therefore, Sir, I should feel much obliged to you if you will have the kindness to state, through the medium of your widely-circulated Sporting Journal, that I am ready to make a deposit of £50 aside, on the second Tuesday in August, at Mr. Cribb's, the Union Arms, Panton street, Haymarket, between the hours of eight and ten o'clock in the evening, towards making a match to fight on the 7th of January, 1825. This, Sir, will be allowing Mr. Langan seven months to prepare himself, after his battle with Spring. It is the wish of my backer, that I should do everything in the most handsome and manly manner towards Mr. Langan; and, if the second Tuesday in August should prove inconvenient to him, that he will name any day he thinks proper, to make the match. I have only to add, Sir, that I wish the day for putting down the deposit may be as early as possible. Trusting that I shall receive an early answer, and wishing Mr. Langan good health,

I remain Sir, yours, &c.

JAMES WARD.

July 17, 1824.

To the Editor of Pierce Egan's Life in London.

SIR:—I observed a letter in your Paper last Sunday week, in which the writer wishes to explain to the public who has the best claim to the Championship. In alluding to me, he says, "poor Jem Ward is laid on the shelf;" which I certainly might be in his opinion; but I now wish to inform him, that I have made shift to crawl off the shelf once more; and, to convince the Sporting World that I am still in being, I offer myself as a customer to any man in England, in three months time, for either of the following sums; One, Two or Three Hundred Pounds! Any one fancying me for a customer, may hear of me at Mr. Egan's Life in London Office, 113, Strand, where an answer will be given.

Sir, by inserting this, you will much oblige. JAMES WARD.

Oct. 3, 1824.

To the Editor of Pierce Egan's Life in London.

SIR:—O'Neal (the Streatham youth,) and myself having been matched for £50 a side, in six months, and that time being nearly transpired, O'Neal has declined the match, and consequently forfeits the £50. I once more beg to offer myself as a customer to any man in England, from £100 to £300 a side. An answer directed to me, at Mr. Pierce Egan's Office, as to time; or to Mr. Sparrey's, Whitechapel, will be immediately attended to, by Your most obedient Servant, JAMES WARD.

Whitechapel, Oct. 16, 1824.

To the Editor of Pierce Egan's Life in London.

SIR:—Having observed, in the different weekly Sporting Journals, a great deal about who has the best claim to the Championship—some saying it is Langan, and others that it belongs to Shelton: Hudson and Cannon are also about to contend, and the victor of these two will also view it as belonging to him; and George Cooper, as the conqueror of Shelton, likewise lays his claim, and it is but few that dispute it: Sir, I will take up but little more of your time, than by informing the Sporting World, that I will fight any man in England, Ireland, or Scotland, for £300; and if in case I do not meet with a customer once within a month from this date, I shall lay claim to that title myself. I will fight any one for the above sum within three months from this. Sir, by inserting this, you will oblige

Your humble Servant.

Nov. 6, 1824. JAMES WARD.

Ward was at length agreeably surprised by Sampson's soliciting a second contest. A match was made in consequence, to take place on Tuesday, the 28th of December, 1824. This battle was decided at a place called the Gullet, near to Potter's Pury, about five miles distant from Stoney Stratford.

All right again! Doubts and fears once more at an end. "A burnt child dreads the fire!" but the Milling tie-up of 1824 just as it should be—true courage and honor. A pen and ink Drawing of the Mill between Jem Ward and Philip Sampson, for 100 sovereigns aside

The above match, when first announced, was not liked by the amateurs—shyness was the order of the day [illegible] afloat that it was made "all right;" and Ward experienced much difficulty in making his money good. In truth, not the slightest interest was manifested in the Sporting World respecting the battle: a single bet did not take place on the completion of the stakes; and, we believe, upon no fight whatever was so little blunt sported. Nevertheless, both Sampson and Ward were most attentive to their training, and, at the proper period, proved themselves to be as fine as stars.

At Tattersall's, on the day before the fight, the subject was treated with so much indifference that not one bet took place; and the Fancy upon most occasions, who quit the comforts of their own firesides, without the least reluctance, to "enjoy the pleasures of a mill," laughing at the "pitiless pelting of the storm," and likewise treating the rude attacks of rough Boreas with as much *sang froid* as treating their conks with a pinch of Irish blackguard; but not so this time: the mince-pies, the prime plum-puddings, the rich sirloin, and the fine O. P. and P. L., had the most attraction; and the pleasant company of their ribs, by cracking a whid or two together, got the "best of the fight; and Sampson and Ward were almost left to mill by themselves, not more than ten persons left the Metropolis; and the screws and nailers upon the road, who had previously calculated upon doing summut, were most miserably disappointed.

Stony Stratford, on the night previous to the battle, was as flat as a pancake; and, as early as twelve o'clock, the Cock, (the swell rib of the town) had closed its doors, and the domestics had returned to their dabs, and become complete dummies, until awoke from their trance by a rattler and four, with a few choice spirits, who soon had the waiter from his snoozing ken, also put the slaveys on the alert, and made the Major Domo strike a light and find himself, in order to to entertain the unexpected guests with some peck and booze.

After a wretched dull darkey, and a much worse morning, the rain pouring down in torrents, scarcely a soul enlivened the streets of Stoney Stratford. Ward sojourned with his friend, Mr. Sparrey, at the Cross Keys in the above town, attended upon by honest Tom Jones. Sampson was brought from Birmingham by his backer, Mr. Hudson, in good style, and took up his residence at a public-house about two miles and a half from Stoney Stratford. Betting was out of the question; the yokels don't do such things; and, in the whole number from Birmingham, fifteen persons were not to be found.

The ring was formed on a piece of ground called "The Gullet," at no great distance from Potter's Pury. About twelve o'clock on Tuesday morning, notwithstanding the torrents of rain, the road exhibited a little bustle, by numerous farmers on horseback, and upwards of fifty women and girls, who were seen trotting along the path, unmindful of the weather, anxious to get a good sight at the mill. Women are always fond of brave men; and hence the old chaunt upon the occasion, "None but the brave deserve the fair!" At a gate, the entrance to the scene of action, money was demanded, in behalf of the men, for vehicles and persons on horseback; but the yokels were so liberal in disposition towards the milling coves, (although dying almost with curiosity to see the fight,) that they preferred the chance of breaking their necks, by attempting, with their heavy prads, to leap, or breaking down the hedges, than shelling out a single farthing towards paying the expenses of hiring the field, and making the ring. London against the field, for fun, generosity, supporters of talent, science, and the polite arts; and where a man lives longer than he does in the Monkery! Only ask at the Brunonian niche, where the Nizys are done brown without a fee; and where the blades of the "Spell" romantically chaff over the pleasures of rising early in the country, by gas light aad the bawling of Charleys! "Pon my soul, 'tis true."

The Black Diamond first threw his pimple coverer into the Ring, followed by the Hero of Paddington and the Pride of Westminister, as his second and bottle holder; and Sampson, attended upon by Young Rump Steak, and Dick Tabner, from the hardware town, repeated the token of defiance. Sampson went, smiling, up to Ward, and shook hands with him. The combatants were not long in peeling. Sampson was the heaviest man (if not quite,) a stone. The colors were tied to the stakes; and, in addition to Phil.'s fogle, a peacock's feather was added, to designate the sign he came from in Birmingham. Ward was decidedly the favorite, at 6 to 4.

Round 1. The bust of Ward was beautiful: his little, but smiling mug and his masterly attitude, proved an imposing aspect on the spectators. Sampson was equally gay, firm, and confident. A sharp look-out took place between them for an opening, but Ward was stopped cleverly by Phil. ("Well done!" from the Brums.) Sampson endeavored to make play, but was stopped in his turn. The science exhibited was good on both sides; and Phil., by his manœuvres, appeared to make himself up to do some mischief; but Ward said, it was "no go." Some exchanges took place, to the advantage of the "Lad of the East;" and a slight tinge of the claret was visible on Sampson's mouth. Ward fought his way in; but, in closing, he went down, and Phil. fell upon Jem. "Nothing the matter!" observed ould Tom Jones; "but there soon will be, if I am any judge."

2. The attitude of Ward strongly reminded us of Jack Randall: it was an effective, punishing position. Ward although confident as to victory, was attentive to his work; and the attitudes of both the men were interesting. After a short pause, Jem let fly, and Sampson's mouth was full of claret: the latter, rather angry, rushed in to administer punishment; but Ward parried his efforts. Sampson went down, and Ward also, in closing.

3. Sampson's length enabled him to give Ward a small taste upon his nob. "Go it again, Phil.," from his backers; but Ward returned the compliment, and Ward, in making a return, slipped down.

4. This was a manly, well-fought round; but Ward took the lead, and placed two nobbing hits: Sampson did not relish this sort of treatment, and, rather out of temper, endeavored to return; but Ward laughed at him, and got away. Sampson made one or two excellent stops; but, nevertheless, he got into Peeper Alley, and was made a member of the Turf Club, by a flooring hit. "That's a very pretty introduction, my jewel!" said an old Patlander: "to be sure, Jem's a broth of a boy to knock down a Sampson; by J—s, I'll bet two thirteens to a tenpenny, and I'll have the bit of an Irishman for my money."

5. Ward felt quite satisfied that he had "got" his opponent a "tiny bit," and went to work in haste, but made a slip. Sampson endeavored to take advantage of the accident: Ward, however, was too active, and not only got out of trouble cleverly, but made an attack upon his ham cupboard, which was nearly spoiling his digestion. Sampson, in retreating, fell out of the ropes.

6. This was a sharp round: a good rally; but the Birmingham hero went down.

7. Sampson was quite determined on mischief, but Ward was not to be had: he stopped with admirable skill, and got away from danger with the utmost care. Ward, however, received a slight touch on the snuff-taker: and by his exertion to return the favor, he slipped down on his knees.

8. The Black Diamond, as quick as lightning, set all the ivories of his opponent dancing, and the claret flowed profusely; but Sampson returned. A sharp rally occurred, when Ward again fell on his kneees but it was owing to the slippery state of the ground.

9. It seemed to be the intention of Sampson to get Ward into a corner, and then to deal out his heavy hits; Ward was not to be had anywhere. Sampson's chaffing-box was again in trouble and misery; but he did not flinch from the attack. Ward was so much upon the bustle that he slipped down.

10. The execution of Ward in this round satisfied every body that he must win the battle. The Black Diamond had it all his own way. He planted a heavy hit on Sampson's mouth; he also stopped the Birmingham's heavy rush, caught Phil. round the neck, and fibbed him *a la Randall*, like a swell Knight of the Rainbow knocking at a door, till Sampson went down. Loud shouting for Ward; and the blades from the knife-and-fork town seemed as if they had been freigtned at a corporal of the Blues, by the paleness of their countenances and extraordinary length of their mugs.

11. It was piping now without a whistle on the part of Sampson; and Ward endeavored, by his activity, to distress him completely, by milling without ceremony. Sampson slipped down. The ground was now in a bad state; it was quite swampy.

12. Every round rose the value of Ward cent. per cent. higher in the estimation of the spectators. Sampson also received such a snorter that put the botherums on duty in the brain country: the claret followed; but Sampson, as game as a pebble, fought his way into a rally, when Ward slipped down.

13. "Well," said the Westminster hero, "I never saw anything like it: dash my buttons! we shall win without a black eye, I'll bet ten to one." Indeed, it appeared like the truth; for Sampson came up piping like a fifer, but as desperate as a man-of-war's man, determined to do mischief. The science of Ward was so superior, that he stopped his rush with the utmost *sang froid*, and planted one, two, on his upper works, so hard and fast, that poor Phil. was floored on his back, and Ward's knee came heavy on his stomach, in following his adversary.

14. Ward, like a skilful general, was cautious; and, although victory appeared certain, he nevertheless watched every movement of his opponent. Sampson planted a smart hit on Ward's mouth with his right hand. In a slashing rally, Sampson's nob was positively in chancery—he received a teazer on the nose, a wisker between the ogles, and a claret on his daffy passage. Sampson stood up like a man, and caught Ward on the head; but it was of no use. Ward finished the round by a tremendous blow in the middle of the nob, and Sampson again measured his length on the ground. "I believe that's summut like work, my masters," said Paddington Jones; "a tittle bit of the finish about it." "My eye!" roared out a Joskin, "the Lunnuner is a smartish chap,—bet he"?

15. This was another decisive round in favor of Ward. He stopped all Sampson's hits; and, in return, it was nob, no, and nobbing, again without any return. Phil., quite wild, rushed in after his opponent; but it was only to nap a facer, when he went down. 25 to 10 and no takers.

16. Without an accident, that is to say, if Ward was not hit out of time by a flash blow, it was as "safe as the Bank" that he must win. The Black Diamond made himself up to give a good one; but he over-reached himself, and slipped down on his hands and knees.

17. Short, but effective for Ward. Sampson's mouth again received punishment; and, in struggling for the throw, the Birmingham man went down, and Ward heavily upon him.

18. No person could find fault with Sampson: he did his best to win; but in this round he had his wind nearly knocked out of him, a conker, and a heavy fall into the receipt, with his opponent upon him.

19. Sampson was floored like a shot. "This is clock work, ain't it?" asked Tom Jones. "Yes," replied a serious cove, "such another one will spoil the *time* [illegible] Sampson."

20. The Birmingham man came up terribly distressed, and sparred for wind: but Ward was too good a judge to give a chance away: he therefore planted his hits without opposition, and adopted his moving system with punishing effect, until Phil. went down, quite stupid.

21. Sampson answered the call of time better than might have been expected; but Ward was too fresh for him [illegible] in his opponent; when he also threw Sampson, and fell upon him.

22. Very short; but in favor of the Black Diamond. Sampson came tottering to the scratch, when Ward went in to the quietus. Sampson down, and [illegible] upon him. 3 to 1; but no *flats* to bet.

23. There was nothing like No about Sampson's conduct, and he conducted himself bravely. Ward floored his adversary by a heavy blow on his throat. Fifty pounds to Ten; but not a nibble to be with.

24. Sampson was now as groggy as a sailor three sheets in the wind," and was led to the mark. Jem, on the contrary, was as fresh as a daisy, and capable of dancing a hornpipe on the upper crust of a twopenny loaf. Sampson was reduced to a mere plaything in the hands of Ward. A blow on the [illegible] dropped the Birmingham man; on his being placed on the knee of his second, he seemed quite abroad; the poundage was offered that he did [illegible] come again. Paddington Jones threw up his castor, and Ward shook hands with his friends, on account of winning the battle. But Sampson recovered from his trance, and once more appeared, staggering, at the scratch.

25. Sampson, as a desperate resolve, bored upon Ward and nobbed him; but it was all the other way in an instant. A body blow dropped him. "Take him away!" "He's of no use, now!" "It's only giving him unnecessary punishment!" "He can't win!" &c., were general expressions of the spectators.

26. It was a pity to see Sampson at the scratch; it was 100 to 1 against him. He held up his hands, but a small taste on the old lane sent him almost to rest upon the grass. "Take him to Birmingham, poor fellow! he's of no use at Stoney Stratford." Any odds.

27 and last. The die was cast, and Sampson was more doomed to suffer defeat. He could scarcely toddle to the mark, and, supported by his seconds. A hit on Phil.'s mouth put an end to the contest; and he fell, quite done up. The time was called, Sampson could not attend to it; and Ward threw up his hat, as a token of victory. The battle occupied 38 minutes, wanting 10 seconds. Ward put on his clothes as [illegible] as if he had not been fighting.

OBSERVATIONS.

By the above victory, the Black Diamond has raised himself a brilliant of the first water, merely on account of the his milling superiority over the Birmingham Man; he has removed all suspicion, and he restored himself to the confidence of his backers. Jem is a first-rate miller; he gets over the ground with as much ease as a swell dragsman: he also avoids getting into trouble; and pays his opponent off for looking after him, with check upon cheque, till he closes the account. Sampson had not the slightest chance to win after the first six rounds; all that a brave man could attempt to turn the battle in his favor, Phil. did [illegible] every point to do.—Ward had by the best of the "out," but likewise the fighting;" and the fibbing of the Diamond was one of the best "good truth," ever witnessed. We repeat, that the conduct of Sampson throughout the battle was a specimen of true courage; and we regret that not a shilling was collected for him on the ground.—Sampson, though unfortunate, has fought many battles in the P. R.; and we hope the Amateurs will bear it in mind, whenever he appeals to their liberality. Ward has now only to take care of himself; to steer clear of bad company, and to keep out of the clutches of the singing birds, if he wishes to arrive at the top of the tree as a milling cove! He has a good chance; and he must be careful that he does not kick it down by foolish and neglectful conduct. We also beg to remind him to stow away his blunt. Ward retired from the ring without a scratch upon his face.—In a word, for a big one, the Black Diamond is one of the best boxers on the list. The backers of Sampson flattered themselves, that the heavy hitting of Phil. might have reduced the science of Ward, added to a report that he prefers giving blows than to receive punishment. Sampson had always the worst of it in close quarters. Ward is a difficult man to be got at: and he is so good upon his legs, that he will be a troublesome, if not an ugly customer, for any person who enters the ring with him. It will be Ward's fault now, if he wants backers! Once more, my boy, beware of the Dicky birds out of the cages. The above victory will put the trumps of the East again in spirits; and ould Tom Owen, when mounted upon his perch among his Tuff supporters, may chuckle over his partiality—"D'ye mind me, Jem's one of our squad! and who can beat us, I should like to know?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

WRESTLING.

From Bell's Life in London, April 16.

Grand Annual Wrestling Matches at Hornsey Wood.

Good Friday being for many years past the day fixed upon for the display of the respective abilities of the good men of Cumberland and Westmoreland in the athletic sports, for excellence in which the hardy sons of these counties are proverbial, and Hornsey Wood being the appointed "trysting" place, thither we repaired at an early hour, and the genial and exhilarating heat and brilliancy of father Sol induced many thousands to embrace the opportunity of combining healthful action with rational amusement; and every species of vehicle, from the aristocratic barouche to the costermonger's go-cart, thickly dotted the road leading to the well-known hostlery of Mr. Stone. On entering the arena—which, by-the-bye, was wonderfully improved since last year, in excellent order, and as level as a bowling-green—we found about 3,000 of the admirers of this manly pastime assembled in a large quadrangular building of immense area, in the center of which was an elevated ring, about 35 feet square, well staked and roped in; a [illegible] of which was densely crowded with spectators, whose respectability of appearance and propriety of demeanor we have seldom seen equalled on any similar occasion.

The sports of the day, however, we should have premised, commenced with a fine foot-race in the pigeon-shooting grounds. To compete in this test of their running qualities, no less than seven toed the scratch, namely, Scott, Anderson, Atkinson, Gregson, Burton, Wood, and Golding; of these the first three were "placed," and awarded the following prizes:—Scott, £1 5s., Anderson, 10s., Atkinson, 5s.

At about half past two o'clock, Mr. Richard Margetson, a staunch and genuine supporter of wrestling, who had been appointed referee for the day, (Messrs. Chicken and Westmoreland were umpires,) entered the ring, and read aloud some extracts from the rules of the society, which he said should be strictly adhered to during the day's proceedings. They were to the following effect: "That five minutes be allowed for the wrestlers to get hold; if not got by that time, one or both to be crossed out, at the discretion of the umpires; and if either party refuse to stand chest to chest, with shoulders on a level with those of his opponent, and chin above, he shall be crossed out. Twice allowed to slip hold, and after that the first man that puts down his head to be the loser. That should any member buy or sell, or offer to buy or sell, a fall, or by neglecting to do his best shall suffer himself to be unfairly thrown, he shall be expelled from the society, and any prize that he may have been entitled to shall be withheld, and given to the next in rotation." The reading of these regulations being received with loud applause, the business of the day was commenced by

The light weights, i. e., men under 11 stone weight; the order in which they were paired, and entered the arena, with the result of each struggle were as follows:

FIRST OVER.—Andrew Mundell threw Thos. Williams a clean fall; Andrew Fox followed in suit by upsetting Thomas Tatter; James Scott, after a severe struggle, upset George Gibson; James Irving took the liberty of capsizing William Moses (not the old clothes man) and Thomas Dickenson with considerable adroitness (and it required it all) got the better of James M'Gowan. John Evans lay down to Alexander Scott; and John Blane acted in a similar manner to William Smith; William Jackson, amidst loud applause, put Corporal Gregson with his "nether end" upon the ground. Samuel Webster, after much slipping of hold, and staggering, floored Joseph Penrice; and John Bullman inflicted a rather clumsy upset on Rowley Wilson. Edward Wilson found it very difficult, but ultimately succeded in flooring John Thompson. Thomas Williamson next coaxed his man, Alfred Thompson, into a corner, and threw him with terrific force among "the gentlemen of the press," who flew in all directions; the quivering of the upper lip of one of them was such as to shake off a false moustache. T. Wood made James Anderson "drosculate" his mother earth, and Joseph Tiffin, after a long tussle, reduced Joseph Young from a vertical to a horizontal position. Henry Ivison gave John Anderson a burster that re-echoed through all Hornsey Wood, and Thomas Preston downed Joseph Millburn, and Joseph Thompson wound up the first over by grassing Edward Stanley.

SECOND OVER.—William Jacksou "took the shine" out of Alexander Scott; Andrew Mundell threw Andrew Fox cleverly. Thomas Wood grappled with John Bullman, and after a most desperate struggle threw him across the ropes, by the decision of the referee this was pronounced no fall, and in a second bout, and a severe one, Wood was the victor. Samuel Webster, with some difficulty, made Thomas Williamson succomb to his superior tactics, and Henry Iveson lay down to James Scott. William Smith and James Irving had what is elegantly termed a "dog fall," but on a second trial Irving was thrown. Joseph Tiffin "hoisted" Thomas Preston; Thomas Dickenson overpowered Edward Wilson, and Joseph Thompson remained odd man.

THIRD OVER.—Joseph Thompson now put his "grappling irons" round Samuel Webster, and threw him bang across the rope, over the reporter's desk (the representatives of the "broad sheet" had several hair-breadth escapes in the course of this eventful day). They both ultimately fell outside the ring, but on going to it again, Webster was thrown. Joseph Tiffin threw William completely "over the left" shoulder.—Thos. Dickenson sent William Jackson "to grass," and James Scott vanquished Andrew Mundell—Thomas Wood odd man.

FOURTH OVER.—James Scott capsized Thomas Wood; Joseph Tiffin sent Joseph Thompson spinning through the air—Thomas Dickenson odd man.

FIFTH OVER.—Joseph Tiffin "sawdusted" Thos. Dickinson—James Scott odd man.

FINAL BOUT.—Two out of three falls—James Scott threw Joseph Tiffin both falls, and thus became entitled to the first prize—he threw a somersault when leaving the ring.

HEAVY WEIGHTS (upwards of 11st.)—The feats of the "big uns" commenced with Rowley Wilson giving his back to George Gibson, J. Milburn doing the same to T. Tatter. Joseph Thompson opened the ball by flooring Edward Stanley in good style; Corporal Gregson gave in to Corporal Dixon; John Blane, ditto, to William Smith; William Moses, ditto, to Samuel Webster; Robert Rudham and Thomas Williamson had a dog fall; on the second trial, Williamson fell; Thomas Preston lay down to Andrew Fox; Alexander Scott gave a terrific back fall to Thomas Wood; Thomas Williams lay down to John Evans; Andrew Mundell gave William Jackson a heavy cross-buttock. George Brunskill (a man of herculean proportions, but an old hand) easily measured Thomas Teasdale's length upon the ground. John Atkinson threw Thomas Walker (the latter was subsequently ascertained to be neither a Cumberland [illegible] Wilson lay down to James Irving; Thomas Atkinson (a "thumping big un,") uplifted James Anderson; Robert Greenhow, after a long struggle, "sky rocketted" John Hanson. Jonathan Wilson lay down to Joseph Tiffin. Alfred Thompson ditto to John Thompson. John Bullman ditto to Corporal Bousted. James Scott in the twinkling of an eye had Henry Ivison over his shoulder. Samuel Stevenson lay down to William Hadden. Corporal Randall ditto to Thomas Dickenson, Corporal Wills ditto to Joseph Young. James M'Gowan threw Robert Longstaff, after much slipping of hold and "other dodgeries." Joseph Penrice odd man.

PEDESTRAINISM.

Doings at Westhill Park Halifax.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11TH. THE HALF-MILE CHAMPION RACE, THE QUICKEST ON RECORD! H. C. REED OF LONDON, AND T HOSSPOOL OF SHEFFIELD.—The annals of Westhill Park, Halifax, will never exhibit a brighter page than that which records the exciting contest decided on that ground on Tuesday last. On that day the *elite* of the sporting circles of Manchester, Sheffield, Nottingham, Birmingham, Derby, York, Leeds and even ofthe Great Metropolis, assembled in considerable force to witness the match, Hosspool, the champion mile runner, never having yet been beaten. The prize to be contended for was the half-mile champion's belt, originally given by Mr. Crowther, and £50 aside. It will be in the recollection of our readers that Reed recently wrested this belt from the possession of the celebrated Horrocks; immediately upon its changing hands Hosspool threw down the gauntlet, and preliminaries were speedily settled for the race under notice. Reed had prepared himself for the day of trial in the neighborhood of London, and did not reach his old quarters, the White Swan, Halifax, until Monday. Hosspool arrived at Mr. Crowther's' the Globe Inn, on the previous Tuesday, and had undergone his training in the park. His condition was the very *acme* of perfection, and both he and Greaves of Sheffield, his trainer, were confident of success. At the Globe Inn and the Odd Fellows Hall, on the night previous, the betting was extremely brisk, Hosspool having the call. The race was anounced for five o'clock, but an hour or more was "cut to waste" ere the competitors appeared at the scratch, by which time the ground, trees, and every available spot were crammed with an excited and anxious muster of spectators, embracing most of the notables of the town and neighborhood. Reed arrived on the ground, accompanied by his friends, Messrs. Greaterix and Edwards, with Syddall, whom the Londoners have adopted as his professional attendant. Hosspool's retainers were less ostentatious, but not a whit the less sanguine. Shortly after the appearance of the men on the ground their principal backers marked the requisite distance over which they were to run, and when this had been accomplished, Greaves jocosely remarked to Reed's principal supporter, that it was a certainty for Hosspool, when Mr. G. replied, "Well, if Reed is beaten to-day, we shall not turn our backs upon him, as they do at Sheffield, but will then match him to run any man for 160 yards up to a quarter of a mile, for £100, or £500, and Syddall shall run Pudney or any other man breathing for £500."

The bell was soon after rung for clearing the course, when the "observed of all observers" began their toilette, the betting being 5 to 4 on Hosspool, who won the toss for the choice of ground, and selected to start about half-way down the hill furthest from the stand, and to run down the hill—a selection which involved the rising of the distressing hill before the stand, an ordeal which was supposed to be against Reed, and which greatly increased the confidence of the friends of Hosspool. After three false starts they at last got well away. Hosspool took a short lead in the first ascent of the hill, on rising which Reed was two or three yards behind; and in this order they ran until two-thirds of the distance had been covered, when Reed improved his position, made a "spurt," and ran past Hosspool, and led him about as much as he had himself been led. At this particular point of the race it would be impossible to depict the excitement which prevailed throughout the "multitude" of beholders; and particularly when about 130 miles from home, Hosspool, with indomitable courage, drew upon Reed and breasted him at the corner entering into the straight hill running home. There Hosspool stumbled in consequence of the soil at the edge of the embankment on which he was running giving way. This was to him, unquestionably, a serious, but unavoidable disaster, and yet he struggled gamely on. In rising the hill he twice caught Reed, and although the moment was too critical to admit of sentiment, a bystander was heard to soliloquise:

"See'st thou the flame which wrestles with the wind!
So fights his spirit with inclement fortune."

Even so was it with Hosspool. He contended against adverse fortune with the most desperate energy, and yet had to succumb to defeat at last, Reed, who ran with uncommon confidence and gameness, finishing a gallant winner by nearly two yards. Time, 1min 58sec! It was a performance without parallel. Both men were speechless for some time after, but Hosspool appeared to be the most exhausted. Reed was conducted to his hotel in a cab, and was a long time recovering from the tremendous exertions which he had been compelled to employ. Late in the evening Hosspool offered to run Reed the same distance at Sheffield for £100 a side, which was refused on the part of Reed, who objects to run in that locality. We understand a gentleman in Halifax has been commisioned to make another match for £100 a side, to be run over the same ground. Both parties expressed to Mr. Crowther their entire satisfaction with his arrangements, and the metropolitans freely acknowledged the kindness of the social treatment they had experienced during [illegible] on the ground after the race, hands [illegible] of which was laid out at evens. The Sheffield "blades" cut their fingers seriously, being heavy losers.

THE LONDON RING.

Fight between Flesh (Inston) of Dudley, and Deighton of Bridgewater,

AT CATCH WEIGHT, FOR TWENTY-FIVE POUNDS A SIDE.

These men met at Defford Common, seven miles beyond Worcester, on Tuesday, but at that place it was found no go. A move was made further on, to Boxwell Common, where no further interruption took place. Flesh was seconded by Joe Wareham and the Tipton Slasher; Deighton by Ben Terry and Dan Roberts. On stripping, both men looked in prime order, Deighton, if anything, too fleshy. The disparity in weight was very great, Deighton being the heavier man by nearly two stone, while Flesh was the taller by full two inches, and was much younger. The betting varied from evens to 5 to 4 on Flesh, and, after the third round, any odds on him. In the first round, there was an over-anxiety on the part of Deighton to commence. Flesh was all attention, and led off with a smashing hit on the nasal organ, drawing the claret freely. In the third round, Flesh knocked his man clean off his legs. Flesh, as the fight proceeded, continued to take away all chance from Deighton, and finally became the victor in the 18th round. The time occupied was 17 minutes. The money will be handed to Flesh on Thursday evening, at Mr. Chillingworth's, Bull's Head, Hall-st., Dudley.

Owen Lea and Baldock.

These men, who fought in the same ring with Hatton and Ellis, for £10 a side, were ordered by the referee (Fred Oliver) to meet again in the same ring with Spider and Walker. After the latter mill had been decided, Lea shied his castor into the ring, and, there being no response from Baldock, claimed the stakes. It turns out that Baldock missed the train, as he did not reach the station until ten minutes to nine, and that he followed by another train, which deposited him at Lakenheath, whence he made the best of his way to the spot where the big mill took place. On his arrival, however, he found that all was over, and the ropes and stakes were removed, so that he had no chance of struggling for the stakes. Lea has claimed the stakes, but we think, as no time was named, and as Baldock was on the ground in reasonable time, they must fight again.

Fight in the Manchester District.

On Monday morning, a little after 7 o'clock, a fight took place between Bob Crowhirst (the Black) and Jem Malvern for £5 a side, at Throstle Nest. The fight lasted one hour and a half, during which some heavy punishment was received by Malvern, who was beaten at all points by Mr. Sambo, who knocked his opponent clear off his pins ten times. Although Malvern had not a shadow of chance to win, he would not give in till his seconds resigned for him. The battle-money was given up to the winner the same evening. After the fight, the two combatants and a second were taken by the police before the magistrates, who fined them 40s. each and costs.—*Bell's Life, April 16.*

The New York Clipper,

A WEEKLY SPORTING PAPER,

DEVOTED TO

THE RING, THE TURF, YACHTING, PEDESTRIANISM, CRICKET, ROWING MATCHES, THEATRICALS, MUSIC,

And the various sports of the

OLD WORLD AND THE NEW.

THE CLIPPER is published every Thursday morning, and is for sale by the news dealers in New York, Brooklyn, Williamsburgh, Jersey City, &c., at the low price of 3 cents per copy.

Reports of Races, Prize Fights, and sporting items of all kinds will be gladly received from correspondents, and inserted gratuitously in the columns of the CLIPPER.

Full reports of every sporting affair of interest, in this or the old country, will be always found in the CLIPPER, and extensive arrangements will be made to procure such domestic information as cannot be found in any other journal.

The Amusement Department, embracing the Opera, Theatricals, Exhibitions, &c., &c., will be under the direction of a gentleman every way qualified for that duty. Our reports will be correct, and such as may be depended upon for truthfulness

In fact, no expense will be spared by the proprietor, to render the NEW YORK CLIPPER one of the most desirable papers published in this city.

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Sporting Items are solicited from all quarters.

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NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, MAY 13TH, 1854.

Harrison Trent, PROPRIETOR. } Frank Queen, EDITOR.

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REMOVAL.

The office of the New-York Clipper is removed from No. 150 Fulton street, to No. 35 ANN STREET, CORNER OF NASSAU, on the second floor. Communications must hereafter be addressed to us at our new location, 35 Ann street.

Answers to Correspondents.

[Many of our correspondent's favors will have to remain unanswered till our next, in consequence of our not getting to rights in our new quarters]

O. F. Kennedy.—"1. How many battles has the Tipton Slasher fought, and by whom was fight, and by whom was he was defeated by Freeman and Harry Broome. 2. Freeman, we believe, only fought with the Tipton Slasher, whom he defeated.

Bold Jackson.—"Does George Leese keep a house in this city. 2. Is Miss Julia Dean the best female American actress? 3. Is Barney Lunney in this city?" 1. Yes. 2. In the opinion of some folks she is—in the opinion of others—not. 3. Yes.

Old Mines, Summit Hill.—"Please inform me of the age of Fanny Ellsler?" We would sooner tell you the age of 100 gentlemen than that of one lady—in fact it is a difficult matter to get at.

Know Something.—This paper is not the channel to criticise the private character of George Christy, or any other individual. You can receive the document by sending to our office.

Billy Jones, Philadelphia.—ALL FOURS.—"In playing a game of All Fours, and I hold but one trump, am I compelled to play it if a trump is led?" Certainly.

Weckerley.—Owen Swift defeated Izzy Lazarus on the 1st of June, 1837. The fight lasted 2 hours and 15 minutes, in which time 113 rounds were fought.

Ring.—We believe Morrissey was in this city during the past week. We know nothing about his offering to make a match to fight Tom Hyer.

Inquirer, Albany.—Write to Horace Greeley, of the Tribune. He can probably give you the desired information.

A. T.—We believe Jemmy Trainor is in the neighborhood of Boston. Mike Murphy is in this city.

Topman.—The steamer Missouri was built at New York—the Mississippi was built at Philadelphia.

J. B. T., Philadelphia.—Gertrude Dawes is at present performing at the Bowery Theatre, in this city.

J. B. McAloon, Boston.—"Who drew first blood in the fight between Hyer and Sullivan?" Sullivan.

Rambler, Worcester.—"Has Tom Hyer ever traveled in England under an assumed name?" No.

B. R. S, Philadelphia.—Gribbon was born in Belfast, Ireland, and Jem Parker in England.

W. C.—Queen Victoria was born on the 24th of May, 1819.

Mike, Boston.—We have not the numbers of the Clipper you require.

Olympic, Pittsburgh.—Will endeavor to remedy the evil in future.

H. S.—Too late for our last—in this week's paper.

Reopening of the Crystal Palace.

Notwithstanding the great splutter made about opening the Palace permanently as an exhibition of art and industry, the thing has proved, (as we predicted it would,) a miserable failure. The procession on Thursday, May 4th, under the direction of Barnum, was about *one block in length*, although the Tribune says "it was quite lengthy," but some people are *so* given to lying, as Greeley says. The working classes took no part in the affair, being unwilling to be used to suit the caprices of certain individuals of humbug notoriety. Although on paper the procession was extremely lengthy, yet the following will give our readers an idea of the reality:

Programme of Procession.

POLICEMEN—IN ROWS OF FOUR—WELL STRETCHED OUT.

SOLDIERS—THREE COMPANIES—IN OPEN ORDER.

DIRECTORS OF THE PALACE—INVISIBLE.

REPORTERS OF THE PUBLIC PRESS.

This latter department probably numbered two-thirds of the entire procession; an idea prevailed among the representatives of the press that a glorious feed was in store for them. We are sorry to say their expectations were not realised.

Another posse of police brought up the rear, and closed the procession.

An advertisement appeared in the morning papers informing the public that the balcony of Barnum's Museum was the best place to view the procession, and about eight persons were "drawn on."

The exercises at the Palace were participated in by a large number of individuals—the $100,000 worth of tickets having been pretty freely distributed by interested persons. The speeches of the evening were listened to with attention by all present except Horace Greeley, and he was sleeping, with his mouth open, in full view of the audience. Greeley has a bad habit, it is said, of sleeping in church, notwithstanding his pastor, Rev. Dr. Chapin, is a fine speaker.

Altogether, the attempted resurrection of the Crystal Palace, by the humbug system, was a miserable failure, and will be the means of still further opening the eyes of the people as to the selfish motives actuating the individual who took upon himself the task of puffing up the bubble. The people—the masses—have been *used* long enough. They now think and act for themselves.

Excelsior.

The Good Time Coming.

Dedicated to the New-York Fancy,

BY FRANK QUEEN.

There's a good time coming, boys,
A good time coming:
"Old Fogies" now must all take heed
That the Sporting World will take the lead
In the good time coming:
Once they were looked upon as small,
But now they're growing stronger;
And very soon they'll *have the call*—
Wait a little longer.

There's a good time coming, boys,
A good time coming:
A new *Race Course* is being made,
Where *heavy odds* will oft be laid
In the good time coming;
Lecompte's *great time* must there be beat,
For Hiram's arms are stronger
To guide a nag in a *four mile heat*—
Wait a little longer.

There's a good time coming, boys,
A good time coming:
In *Yachting* there are rumors rife
Of Matches made for friendly strife,
In the good time coming:
But they're building others stronger
In Philadelphia, so they say—
But, wait a little longer.

There's a good Time coming, boys,
A good time coming:
Men who make a match to *Fight*,
Will take good care that *all is right*
In the good time coming;
Shun all tricks and crosses too,
For honesty is stronger,
And holds all rascals up to view—
Wait a little longer.

There's a good time coming, boys,
A good time coming:
There's many *feats* we have in view,
Of *running, walking, leaping*, too,
In the good time coming.
With England's sons our own will try
Which of them is stronger:
We'll have rare matches by-and-by—
Wait a little longer.

There's a good time coming, boys,
A good time coming:
Canadians say New-York shall yield
When next they meet upon the *Field*,
In the good time coming:
But the *Cricketers* of New-York, state
Their arms are growing stronger,
To gain the prize their foes must wait—
Just a little longer.

There's a good time coming, boys,
A good time coming:
The CLIPPER will her sails unfurl,
And bring us *news* from all the world
In the good time coming:
Those who can, will take the field
To make our *influence* stronger,
For the sporting cause must be upheld—
Wait a little longer.

May.

The disciples of Isaac Walton should now bestir themselves, and with hook and line hie away to neighboring streams to watch the antics of the finny tribe, and perchance occasionally *drop them a line*, merely for the fun of the thing, and altogether on their own hook. The backwardness of the spring has materially interfered with the sports of the fisherman, and prevented his giving that attention to the "fishes of the sea, and of stiller waters," which in former years has been his wont. But now, that we flatter ourselves the winter is past gone, let the merry angler first *catch his worms*, then will he be the more ready to *catch his fish*.

At no season of the year is riding more conducive to health than the present, and those who can should ride into the country for a couple of hours before breakfast, and our word for it, they will not complain on returning of a want of appetite. Try it, lads and lasses too.

In fact, the month of May is a glorious month for health and recreation—for the enjoyment of those outdoor pastimes so peculiar to our young friends in the country. It is also a glorious season for excursions upon the waters, to inhale the fresh, invigorating breezes from old ocean, without being incommoded by the fierce rays of the sun. Get up early in the morning, all you who are weak and dyspeptic, take a run through neighboring fields, climb rugged hills, take a sail down the bay, or a ride on the Avenue—new life will be infused into you—you will feel like a new being—the ruddy glow of health will tinge your cheeks, and you will no longer wonder why you have been ailing, and pining, and wasting away.—Should your landlady charge you an additional dollar or two for the extra victuals you consume, pay it like a man, without grumbling. "Get up in the morning early."

The Boys at Niagara.

Everybody knows how everybody visiting Niagara Falls is taken in and done for by the land pirates of that locality. Do you wish to atcertain where a certain place is, you can't learn unless you fork over two shillings. If you look at a lovely damsel, it is almost certain to cost you two shillings. In fact, you can hardly move without paying for it. "It is the custom of the country," they tell you, and you must act accordingly. The late visit of our pugilistic friends to the mighty Falls rather upset this "custom of the country," for the boys won't stand any nonsense, no how. A party of these gentlemen wishing to see the sights around and about, met with a guide, who promised to "show them up." The boys thought he was very kind, and politely accepted his invitation, and accordingly "took a turn round" with their clever friend, and were much pleased with his attentions. Having got through, the guide told them that being as there were six of them together, he would only charge them $5, but his charge was always $1 per head. The boys got so enraged at this attempted imposition, that they carried him bodily to a cistern, and while some held him, the others pumped on him, and then gave him a severe lecture, telling him that the honor of showing them round should have amply compensated him, without his attempting to fleece them. That guide was not seen again.

A couple of the boys were standing on the bank of the river, when a boatman asked them if they would'nt like to go across. "Well," said they, "if it's not too much trouble." "Oh! no," said the boatman, "jump in;" and they *did* jump in. One of them not wishing the boatman to be at all the trouble, offered to row, but to this he would not listen. "Well," said one of our friends to his companion, "these are clever folks up In the good time coming: But they're building others stronger In Philadelphia, so they say— But, wait a little longer. On reaching the opposite landing the boatman asked each one for two shillings. "What for?" said our friends.—"Why, for rowing you across."—"You be d—d, did'nt we offer to row ourselves across? None of your tricks upon travelers." The poor boatman, thinking he might get his head "cove in" if he said much more, very good naturedly held his peace. On taking a look around our two friends spied a little car, and wondered what it could be for, with its ropes, &c., dangling from a great height overhead. They got in to inspect the car, and the apparatus connected therewith, and one of them happening to touch a string with his cane, a bell rung, and in an instant our friends found themselves going up to the top of the Falls. On reaching the terminus, a man stepped up to them for their fare. "Fare," said they, "what for?" Why for bringing you up," said the man.—"Who in the —— wanted to come up—we just stepped in to take a look at the car, and it went up itself—we did'nt want to come up—let it down again, d—n quick, or you'll find yourself going down quicker than your machine." They went down, as they came up, *on the free list.*

Wishing to go behind the falls, a couple of the "boys" went up to the man on duty there, and shaking his hand heartily, expressed their gratification at seeing him again. The man did not recollect them. "Don't you remember Tompkins," they had seen the register, and each took a name, "don't you know Jenkins—here all last summer—fine times together—don't you remember the day the poor fellow went over the falls?" The man *did begin to recollect them.* "Put up at the Fall's Hotel, didn't you?" said the man. "Yes." "Why, how are you? I couldn't for the life of me think who you could be. Come, want to see the falls?" and in a jiffy, the man brought a couple of water-proof suits, into which our two friends got, and their kind friend guided them behind the great sheet of water, and brought them out in safety again—no charge, inasmuch as those who spent the previous season at the Falls, are placed on the free list.

Altogether, the "boys" bit the biters this time, and our Niagara friends will never forget the visit of the Fraternity of the Mystic Circle.

Going Down.

Notwithstanding the puffing of the Tribune and Times, and the Sunday papers generally, Crystal Palace stock has fallen off in value about two per cent. every day since the reopening. Stocks "show which way the wind blows." If people *will* be deceived by these moral journals, it is their own fault.—There are at present in the Palace about half the number of articles exhibited there during the previous season. Mr. Sedgwick was more successful in the management than Barnum promises to be, even with the assistance rendered the latter by the purchase of $100,000 worth of tickets *in advance.*

Shooting the Apple.

We learn through the New Orleans Picayune that this vaunted event, the proposition of which has excited so much incredulity wherever it has been heard, was positively to take place April 29th, at Tiger Island, a few miles from New Orleans. It will be remembered that the wager is one thousand dollars that it will be done. Mr. Travis has betted Mr. Rhodes that sum that he (Travis,) will find a man who will permit him to shoot an apple, four inches in circumference, from off his head, once in three shots, at the distance of thirty-six feet, it being understood that there is to be *no intervenig object between the person and Mr. Travis.* It is said that a gentleman, well known in New Orleans, has volunteered to hold the apple in the manner described, and to test Mr. Travis's ability as a shot. The affair is exciting much interest in sporting circles, and one result will be, beyond doubt, the gathering of a large crowd to see it come off.

More Humbug.

A few weeks since we exposed the methods by which persons were informed they could earn from $15 to $30 per week. We believe the Professors withdrew their advertisement from the daily papers since that time, and have remained resting on their oars, waiting for "something to turn up," whereby they can once more be enabled to raise the wind. Our Philadelphia friends, however, are in a fair way of being taken in and done for, if we may judge by the following advertisement, which we clip from the Ledger of Monday last.

$1 ONLY.—I will send to any part of the United States, or Canada, on the receipt of $1, a new Process to obtain all the FISH, EELS, &c., ALIVE, out of a creek, pond or river, for an extent of 500 square yards, with very little labor and no expense whatever. By this process, they may be taken out by DOZENS, HUNDREDS, AND BY THOUSANDS; as the case may be. Wonderful as this may appear, it is nevertheless true to the very letter. Address, post-paid, E. B. Good, Manchester, York County, Pennsylvania, and you will receive it by return mail, free of postage.

This beats Professors Newton and De Alton, and the other advertising gentry all to pieces. Mr. Good, while learning his dupes how to catch the inhabitants of the waters, is busily fishing for the dollars of those who are foolish enough to place any dependance on his promises. Mr. Good does not even stipulate to leave one fish uncaught, not even a breeder. However we do not believe there are many individuals in Philadelphia who will be simple enough to invest their dollars with Mr. Good. Dont touch him with a forty foot pole, or you surely will get caught.

Two of Them.

A company of Ethiopian Minstrels have lately been giving exhibitions in this vicinity, and, though unheralded, they have proved themselves well acquainted with the business. Messrs. Landis and Sharpley are the managers, and are also the principal ones in making up the evening's entertainment. Two more jolly performers we have not seen in a long time. They have made themselves deserved favorites already, and were they to remain with us would meet with great success.

Ahead of Time.

The Sunday papers are quarreling among themselves as to which belongs the honor of nominating Genin for the Mayoralty. Gentlemen, don't spoil the man entirely by your first-rate notices, if he *does* advertise with you. There is considerable vanity and conceit about him already, without your increasing it. It is said a new broom sweeps clean—wait a little longer.

A Deer Sportsman.

A Mr. Watson, living in Kentucky, nearly opposite Cairo, Illinois, killed 103 deer during the winter. Oh! that we had a little of this *dear* meat for some of our *cheap* boarders, as it would be a change for them from *veal* as well as woo.

Pigeon Match.

A shooting match is to take place on Saturday, 13th, at the house of W. H. Darling, Canarsey, between two good shots of the towns of New Lutz and Canarsey, for $100.

Johnny Walker.

Things appear to be working smoothly in the match between Johnny Walker and Billy Hayes—the stakes being regularly posted, and the parties exhibiting the best of feeling in the matter. This battle, it will be remembered, is to take place on the 23d inst. We have made arrangements by which we expect to receive a report of the fight by the first steamer leaving subsequent to the battle.

New Race Course.

A company has been formed for the purpose of forming a new Race Course, to be called the National Course. This course is situated near Flushing, Long Island, and is distant from this city about five miles. The Union Course, we understand, is about to be laid out into building lots. The National Course can be easily reached both by land and water, which will be the means of drawing together many persons who have hitherto been deterred from attending the races at the Union and Centerville Courses, by the difficulty experienced in reaching them. A fine programme has been made out for the first season of the new course, which will commence next month.

What a Sell!

Talk about Frank McLaughlin now!—why, the sell about the Fairy Light Guards puts in the shade everything of the kind ever before concocted. From 10 o'clock in the morning until a late hour in the afternoon, on Tuesday, the Park, Broadway, and other places where the Amazons were expected to show, were crowded with not only masculines, but an extraordinary number of the fairer portion of humanity. Very little work was done in the shops down-town—the girls refusing, point blank, to work until they had seen the soldiers. And as long as the girls wouldn't work, the "fellers" wouldn't, and many of the printing establishments were compelled to suspend operations in consequence.

The question now is—who got up the gag, Barnum or Greeley? One of them is in for it, sure; and we rather incline to the opinion that Greeley is the guilty man, inasmuch as he is the only one admitted into the secrets of the Strong-minded Women. Who saw the *sold*-iers?

Sports in Pemberton, N. J.

Our friends in Pemberton are beginning to make a stir in the sporting world. A number of young men have organized an association for the purpose of perfecting themselves in sparring, running, and various other sports.

Pigeon Shooting.

MATCHES AT BURLINGTON.

Several shooting matches have taken place of late, at Burlington, N. J. The first was between John Cornell, of Pennsylvania, and Manus Dillett, of New Jersey, at 20 pigeons, for the sum of $200 aside, spring traps, 20 yards rise, and 100 yards boundary. Dillett killed 15 birds, and Cornell killed 14, the former winning.

The next was between Joseph Ayres and Dillett, the latter staking $100 to the former's $80. This match was shot at Mount Holly, at 20 birds, with the same rules as the above. Dillett killed 18 birds, and Ayres the same number, making a tie. The tie was shot off on Saturday, 16th April, at Mount Holly. Dillett killed 15 birds in succession, while Ayres killed 10 out of 15, and the latter gave up the match.

SPARRING.

The Lazarus Benefit.

The Sparring Exhibition for the benefit of Harry and Jack Lazarus, sons of Izzy, the proprietor of the Falstaff House, Whitehall street, and a sporting landlord named Gibson, of Germantown, near Philadelphia. Neither man weighed less than *two hundred and forty pounds!* The match was made at a sporting establishment in Front street, on Monday evening. The distance to be run was fifty yards, and the stakes $50 a side. At the appointed hour the *heavy weights* appeared at the mark, and at the word go! they started off in fine order, each man doing his best to obtain the lead, which was finally taken by the boniface of Whitehall, who went in ahead in gallant style, in six seconds beating his opponent one yard. Considering the weight of the men, the running was extraordinary.

One Mile Race.

It having been publicly stated that Mr. James Dorcy, of Brooklyn, was anxious to make a match to run Mr. Wm. B. D. Babcock, we are authorized by this latter gentleman to state that he will run Mr. Dorcy one mile, for $50 a side, in three weeks from the time of making the first deposit. Should this suit Mr. Dorcy, he can receive all information by calling at our office.

AMUSEMENTS.

National Theatre.

While Uncle Tom holds possession of the stage at this neat little *Theatre*, the people will flock there. Several attempts have been made by managers of other establishments to produce the Uncle Tom drama, but they were compelled to give it up—they did not have the performers, in the first place, and had not sufficient energy or discrimination in the second. It should be borne in mind that at no other place in the city can this drama be witnessed by those who go elsewhere to see it wofully humbugged.

White's Serenaders.

This company is working its way into favor with the habitues of Broadway, and already receive well-merited patronage. For genuine fun Charley's company cannot be beat.

Christy's Minstrels.

The new and attractive pieces sung by Christy's great troupe, at the "old spot," 472 Broadway, promise to become almost as popular as "Old Folks at Home." Is it not a little singular that all the *popular* Ethiopian ballads of the day should be originally introduced by Christy's Minstrels? For genuinality this old company stand at the head of the list.

Buckley's Minstrels.

The great "George," the orig-

Old Joe Murphy.

It was stated, in last week's Clipper, according to information given us, that the benefit of Old Joe Murphy would take place on Monday evening, 15th inst. This was a mistake. It should have been stated Tuesday, 16th inst. Don't forget, at Grand-street Hall, on Tuesday evening next, 16th inst.

Gone to Philadelphia.

That tip-top sparrer, John Sweetman, and Dick Donnelly, of Manchester, left here last week to spar at the benefit of Adams and Burton, at Philadelphia.—Sweetman and Donnelly will give an exhibition themselves before they return. We promise the sporters of the Quaker City some good sparring by Sweetman and Dick Donnelly.

Benefit of Con Parker.

A Sparring Exhibition for the benefit of Con Parker, brother to Jem Parker, will be given at Kerrigan's Head-Quarters, No. 22 White-street, on Wednesday evening, 17th. Mr. Parker was matched with the Tipton Slasher for the Championship of England, but the fight did come off, the Slasher having forfeited to Parker. On the evening of his benefit, Mr. Parker will be happy to set-to with any one who may desire to meet him in a friendly way. Yankee Sullivan, we are informed, has promised to wind up with Con. If this should be so, there will no doubt be a crowded house.

Frank McIntyre's Benefit.

Don't forget the Sparring Exhibition for the benefit of Frank McIntyre, of Philadelphia, which takes place at Grand-street Hall this (Thursday) evening, 11th. Frank is the gentleman to whom was awarded the silver medal at Lunney and Roche's benefit in Philadelphia, a few weeks since. He will be assisted, on the occasion of his benefit, by several good 'uns, and some fine sport may be looked for.

THE RING.

The Ring in New-York.

THE GRIBBON AND PARKER MATCH—DISPOSITION OF THE STAKES.

Considerable anxiety has been manifested since the failure of Gribbon and Parker to settle their match according to the terms proposed to learn what disposition would be made of the stakes—whether the stakeholder deemed there was sufficient cause to give the whole of the money to either party, or whether he would order the men to meet on a future day, and fight. The stakeholder, in this instance, was the only person authorised to settle the matter, inasmuch as no referee had been appointed. It was optional with him whether the men should fight, or whether either man should receive the stakes. The parties met several times at the house of the stakeholder, but he did not wish to give a decision hastily, or without scrutinizing carefully the evidence submitted to him by both men.

On Saturday last, however, he decided that Parker was entitled to the stakes of $1,000, and he immediately handed over that amount to the principal backer of Parker. The office of stakeholder in a match of this kind is unenviable, for where both men claim the money, it is indeed a difficult matter to decide to whom it shall be awarded, honestly and impartially; and when a decision is once given, the losing man takes grievous offence at the decision, and questions the honesty of the stakeholder. That such has been the case in numerous instances, admits of no question. It is all wrong. Where both parties place confidence in a man beforehand, they should be willing to abide by his decision, unless there is evidence sufficient to convict him of being tampered with, and of giving his decision for a consideration. We do not believe that any extraneous influence has been at work in this instance. We believe the stakeholder has carefully analysed whatever evidence may have been submitted to him, and has given his decision in accordance with the facts, and with his view of the matter. The Gribbon party state that it was *verbally* agreed upon that the fight should take place at the nearest point in Canada.—The Parker men say they gave their opponents a *written notice* that the fight would take place at point Abino. In law, a *written* document is paramount to all *verbal* agreements, and in the matter in question we have no doubt this fact has been the main argument in influencing the stakeholder in giving his decision.

As regards outside bets, we take the following sections from the Rules of the Ring:

XVIII. That all bets shall be paid as the battle money, after a fight, is awarded.

* * * * *

XXII. That should the event not be decided on the day named, all bets shall be deemed void, unless again declared on by mutual agreement, &c., &c.

* * * * *

Many bets had been declared void by the parties betting previous to the decision. Others will be disputed, and perhaps create suits at law, though we hope this course will be avoided, if possible. It benefits no one but the lawyers, and is in no wise creditable to those concerned.

The disposition of the stakes to Parker must prove disastrous to Gribbon. He is a hard working man, and since the making of the match until the present time he has lost about three months labor; in addition to this, he has been at considerable expense in training, as well as in his journey to Niagara and Canada, and this too will tell with crushing effect upon him.

Altogether, the match was poorly managed, and will be the means of guiding future aspirants for fistic fame.

The Gribbon and Parker Match.

MR. EDITOR:—

I was surprised to hear, on Saturday evening last, that the stakeholder had given up the stakes of $1,000 to Parker. How, in justice, he could do this I am at a loss to know. Why did he put the Gribbon men off from time to time, when they called upon him to decide the matter? Did he not tell them he would not give up the money unless both men agreed to draw or fight for it? Why then did he so suddenly change his opinion? Some of the Parker party threatened the stakeholder in pretty harsh terms, and said *they would close his house for him if he did not give up the money.* Was this the reason why he changed his mind so soon? What said the articles of agreement? Why, that on the night of the last deposit a toss should be had for choice of ground, and *the place of meeting named.* The toss was won by Parker, and *the place of meeting named that same evening.* That place of meeting was Niagara Falls, and the men were to cross the bridge, the morning of the fight, to Canada, and fight at the nearest spot. This was the agreement, and as Parker saw fit to change the spot, Gribbon should not be the loser. I know that Gribbon never had a written notice given him, the only notice he had about going to Point Albino was just after he was weighed, on the evening before the fight. How has the stakeholder acted in this matter? He gave the money up without even apprising Mr. Gribbon that he intended doing so, although Gribbon was at his house the evening previous. This is not an honest way of doing business, and I think it the duty of the stakeholder to state his reasons for acting as he has done. Even the opponents of Gribbon acknowledge that he has been foully treated, and that he was willing and anxious to fight, and from my own knowledge I know, had he been allowed to do so by his backers, he would have followed Parker wherever he went. I am confident that Gribbon would have won the battle, had the parties met, for his training was superior to that of Parker, and he would have defeated him in less than an hour. This is all I have to say in the matter, and I hope you will give it an insertion in this week's Clipper.

FAIR PLAY.

The Stakes.

On Saturday last, the stakes of $1000 in the late match between Harry Gribbon and Jem Parker were given into the hands of Parker by the stakeholder, he considering Gribbon to be in fault by not being in the ring at Point Abino. The Gribbon men were taken completely by surprise by this decision, as it had been intimated to them, they inform us, that the money would not be given up unless the men fought or agreed to draw.

Gribbon and Searles.

Harry Gribbon, lately matched to fight Jem Parker, and James Searles, of England, the celebrated pedestrian, left this city on Tuesday last, on a sparring and pedestrian tour. They first go to Boston, where, we have no doubt, the lovers of sport will extend to them a hearty welcome. We will keep our readers advised of the doings of the pilgrims.

Challenge to Sweetman.

At the sparring exhibition given by Mr. Leese, at Grand-street Hall, on Monday evening last, George Leese, on behalf of his brother, offered to make a match to fight John Sweetman for $100 a side. Mr. Sweetman being in Philadelphia, a friend stated that he would immediately write to him, and he had no doubt he would be extremely happy to accommodate the gentleman.

Prize Fight in Pemberton, N. J.

A correspondent (Rat) sends us the particulars of a fight which came off on the 26th April between George Johnson, alias Pody, and John Leonard, alias Irish Boy. The fight during the first few rounds was according to the rules of the ring, but the latter part of the battle was on the bull-dog system. The Irish Boy was at length declared the victor, after fighting about 20 minutes.

The Ring in Albany.

A correspondent sends us the following report of a fight that took place in Albany last week.

ALBANY, APRIL 25th, 1854.

An affair that has been much talked of, has just come off here between James White, alias Yankee, and Charles Roseboom, alias Sporting Dick, both sash makers and well known to the sporting kids here. The fight was for $20 aside. Yankee won the choice of ground and both men met at the Creek. Yankee attended by Hank Morgan, and Dick by Jack Shepard. Yankee was the favorite at 6 to 4.

Round 1. Both men appeared in fine condition—Yankee made play with his left, but was stopped. Dick's right hand told on Yankee's smelling trap, and sent the claret all over the ring; (first blood for Dick) they then closed, and after some hugging, both down, Yankee undermost.

2. The backers of Dick were in high spirits. Yankee came up to the scratch and planted a severe blow on Dick's left ear with great success; Yankee bored his opponent to the ropes, but Dick slipped down in endeavoring to make a hit.

3. A clinch, struggle, and both down, Yankee undermost.

4. This was a tremendous round. Dick put in a heavy hit on Yankee's nose that sent him staggering over the ropes—3 to 1 on sporting Dick.

5. Yankee came piping to the scratch—Dick planted two successive blows on Yankee's head without a return; the latter rushed in and received a severe cross-buttock—6 to 1 on Dick.

6. It was evident that Yankee could not win, and Dick, determined not to give a chance away, caught Yankee a tremendous upper-cut that sent him down—loud cheers for Sporter.

7 and last. Yankee came staggering to the scratch, and fell senseless without a blow.

The fight lasted twenty-five minutes.

The Ring in Potsville.

The following account of a Prize Fight in Potsville is sent us by a correspondent:

POTSVILLE, May 6, '54.

We have had quite a jolly time here (in private) being no more nor no less than a fair stand-up fight, for $10 aside, which came off on the third inst. between two young men (Thornton & Jackson,) Jackson took umbrage at an assertion made by Thornton, and challenged him to fight a fair stand-up fight, 1 minute time, for the sum of $10. The money was placed in the hands of Mr. Hanna, and the parties adjourned to Lawton's hill, where they immediately went to work.

Round 1. Nothing affective was accomplished on either side, but the throw which was in favor of Jackson.

2. On setting-to Jackson struck straight out with his left which was stopped, and Thornton hit him on the mug, which fetched the claret and sent him to his corner.

3. Thornton came up smiling as full of confidence, while Jackson was much excited, and very angry. Thornton went to work in earnest, and he hit, hit his antagonist on the side of the head until the blows could be heard all around the ring. Jackson grabbed Thornton's hands and rammed his head into his bread-basket with such force as to floor him.

4. Thornton had it all his own way. Jackson took a large swig of brandy at the end of this round.

5. Jackson came to the scratch with a full determination of settling his man—he kept down his guard, and ran in goat fashion. Thornton jumped aside and struck him on the side of his head which settled *him*—for, on time being called, he was unconscious of the sound. The party then began to "look blue," for fear that something serious would be the result; but Jackson was brought to after a great deal of rubbing. Thornton effered him his hand, which he refused, and swore by the gods he would "have it out of him yet."

Jackson left town next morning for where he went I can't say. Neither man was much punished. Jackson had his mouth cut, and one side of his head was swollen, while the only mark of the fight about Thornton was the mud on his back.

Yours, Respectfully,
SIMON LUGS.

PEDESTRIANISM.

Curious Foot Race.

An exciting and novel foot race came off in the Battery, on Tuesday, May 2d, between the landlord of the Manchester House, Whitehall street, and a sporting landlord named Gibson, of Germantown, near Philadelphia. Neither man weighed less than *two hundred and forty pounds!* The match was made at a sporting establishment in Front street, on Monday evening. The distance to be run was fifty yards, and the stakes $50 a side. At the appointed hour the *heavy weights* appeared at the mark, and at the word go! they started off in fine order, each man doing his best to obtain the lead, which was finally taken by the boniface of Whitehall, who went in ahead in gallant style, in six seconds beating his opponent one yard. Considering the weight of the men, the running was extraordinary.

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"George," has made Buckley's Minstrels a complete success. Possessing the greatest facilities for bringing forward fresh and attractive novelties, it is no wonder their efforts to please are so well rewarded.

Going with a Rush.

The Gift Enterprise of our friend Sharkey, corner of Hester-street and Bowery, is going ahead famously. A ticket, costing only 50 cents, entitles the purchaser to a bundle of very good cigars, and also a share in the list of prizes which may be found set forth in another column.

One of Life's Happy Hours.

A copy of this beautiful engraving can be purchased for $1, and each purchaser also receives a certificate entitling him to a share in some of the most valuable gifts yet offered to the notice of the public. See advertisement.

Hart's Whole World.

This Monster Enterprise, which, no doubt, must come to a speedy and completely successful termination, is beginning to attract universal attention. Professor Hart has certainly evinced a spirit of *enterprise* in this matter which cannot fail to enlist the support of the community. A glance at the Professor's advertisement, in another column, will explain the full particulars.

Perham.

This gentleman is now engaged in perfecting his arrangements for the distribution of his valuable Gifts, in connection with his exhibition of the "Mirror of North and South America." The success attending his previous efforts is a sure guarantee of his earnestness in the present matter. An advertisement giving details can be seen in another part of our paper.

Penmanship.

Those wishing a superior Gold Pen should read the inducements offered by the New-York Mutual Gold Pen Manufacturing Company in their advertisement in another column.

The Rock of Pure Gold.

This is a monthly publication, in connection with a Gift Enterprise. The particulars may be perused in the advertisement.

THE TURF.

Trotting at Union Course, Long Island—Purse of $300.

On Monday afternoon, another of the Spring Races took place at the Union Course, for a purse and stake of $300. the entries were as follows:

Lady Collins, entered by H. Woodruff.

Joe Huested, entered by D. Pfiefer.

Miller's Damsel, entered by Conklin Carl.

Pony, (left for parts unknown,) entered by H. Buckley.

There was a very large assemblage of persons on the track by 3 o'clock P. M., and for a long time it was undecided whether the train would take place between all the horses named. Pony was not in the ring, and the only horses in sight were those of Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Pfiefer, who scored several times while awaiting the decision of Mr. Carl in reference to trotting his mare in the race.

Miller's Damsel was finally withdrawn from the field, and the other two steeds were called up by the Judges. The owner of Joe Huested was on the ground with many of his old friends, who backed Huested by taking several bets of the long odds cried by dozens of bidders. On one occasion a sporting gentleman from this city, wagered $600 to $150 on Lady Collins. The conditions were to go in harness, mile heats, best three in five.

FIRST HEAT.

The two Judges being chosen by the owners, they were empowered to select an Associate, and when entering the stand, lots were drawn for positions on the track. Hiram won the pole, and at the second attempt to get the word they were successful, and glided away in fine style. Joe Huested appeared to be in good train and went along very well until approaching the first quarter pole, when he fell behind, and Collins led him to the "quarter" over two lengths, making the rapid time of 36 seconds. Hiram continued to leave his competitor and passed the half mile pole half a dozen lengths ahead. Huested made a bad break at the turn and ran nearly to the Judges' stand, but Collins was so far in advance, that the other horse was unable to catch her, and was beaten some four lengths. The mile was trotted in the quick time of 2 minutes and 39 seconds, as given out by the Judges. This, however, is nowhere near the speed heretofore made by Lady Collins.

SECOND HEAT.

While the hostlers were refreshing the nags for another heat, the backers of Lady Collins offered to bet $100 to $10, $8, or even $6, but found few takers. Just as the contestants were approaching the "quarter" pole, Hiram's mare astonished the spectators by breaking up; and, falling in the rear some distance, Huested kept close down to his work, and reached the half-mile pole a long distance ahead of Lady Collins.

Several seconds elapsed before Hiram could get his mare into her regular trotting gait again, and it was doubtful which of the animals would come in victor. Lady Collins finally settled down to her speed, and with a little urging she caught Huested, and they came around the home stretch turn tight and tight, and so close was the heat that shouts of applause were given by the multitude as the horses neared the Judges' stand. Hiram, however, won the heat by about half a length, and the time made was as follows:

First quarter, 39 seconds; the half-mile pole, 1 minute and 21 seconds, and the mile pole, in 2 minutes and 41 seconds.

THIRD AND LAST HEAT.

During the third heat there was manifested considerable feeling respecting the actions of Lady Collins on the previous heat. They had a beautiful start; and with a determination to end the race, Hiram let the Lady trot her best, and led his opponent around the track with perfect ease, making the quarter in 39 seconds, half-mile pole in 1min. and 19sec., and jogged home in 2min. and 41½sec.

Union Course.

TROTTING THREE MILE HEATS FOR A SWEEPSTAKE OF $1,000.

Another trotting match took place on Tuesday at the Union Course Long Island, for a sweepstake of $1,000, three miles and repeat, to harness, best two in three Hiram Woodruff named the gelding of Mr. Smith, called Brimstone, and Mr. Ffifer entered the handsome brown mare Lady Relief. The attendance was large, and all present seemed to take an interest in the contest. Brimstone was the favorite at the start, and his backers freely made bets of $100 to 60. Numerous persons on the track were disappointed when they ascertained that a certain fast horse, recently entered for this race, had been withdrawn by the owner, on condition of his paying $250 forfeit.

FIRST HEAT.

While the Judges were getting ready to draw for positions on the track, the drivers of the steeds kept actively engaged in exercising their horses, and after numerous scores they attempted to start on the first heat, but Hiram's gelding made a brake, and no word was given. No less than four or five unsuccessful attempts were made to get a start. These failures inspired the backers of Lady Relief with confidence, and they made bets of large amounts, nearly even, when at the same time it was two to one that the mare would be beaten at the end.

They finally started at the word, and trotted together until they reached the first quarter, when the gelding glided ahead. Before reaching the half-mile pole Lady Relief made a break that left her some 30 yards in the rear of her competitor, and Hiram passed the Judges' stand about three lengths ahead. The time made at the "quarter" was 43 seconds; at the half-mile pole, 1 minute and 23 seconds, and the mile in 2 minutes and 43 seconds. As they came around on the second mile, Brimstone exhibited still more speed than before, and when passing the half-mile pole he was along distance ahead, and Hiram jogged along home between three and four lengths ahead. Time, 5:28.

On the the third mile Lady Relief appeared either tired out, or (as some remarked) her driver was saving her to win the next two straight heats. Hiram continued to keep the lead, and when advancing towards the drawgate he was over 60 yards ahead, and it was the general opinion the mare would be distanced. This, however, was not the case, and Brimstone won the heat by over half a dozen lengths. Time, 8:17.

SECOND HEAT.

The impression at this time seemed to be that the driver of Lady Relief would back out and not contest the race any further, but that idea was soon abandoned when the time arrived to call up the horses. The second time they scored, the word was given and away they glided, with Hiram's horse being several lengths ahead and keeping his same pace to the half mile. Time at the "quarter," 43 seconds, and at the half-mile pole 1 minute and 23 seconds. Brimstone came to the stand 2 lengths ahead on the first mile. Time, 2 minutes and 43 seconds. The second and third miles of this heat were trotted in fine style by the gelding, who won the heat with perfect ease. The Judges then decided that Brimstone had won the heat and race. Time, 8 minutes and 24 seconds.

The Turf.

From the N. O. Picayune, 19th ult.

We understand Mr. Boyden has become owner of the famous horse Highlander, at a cost of something over $5,000. Mr. Boyden has bought of Judge Hunter, of Alabama, the racing qualities of the Northern summer campaigne, of his fine filly Blonde, for $2,000. Blonde will go into Mr. B.'s stable under the control of the Judge's trainer, Mr. Andrew Jackson Miner. The rest of Mr. B.'s horses—Highlander, 5 years old; Compromise, 6 years old; Terrifyer and Little Arthur, 5 years old, will be trained by Fowler. This stable is, we believe, now *en route* for Baltimore. Mr. Ten Broeck has bought the other half of Lexington at $5,000. He, with Arrow, as a stable companion, is now on his way to England, *via* Kentucky and New-York. We regret to say that Berry was in a wretched condition, and did not start while here. His companion, Charley Riley, proved himself about a third-rate horse. They have left for Canada, where the climate is, perhaps, better adapted to Mr. Hendrickson's mode of training.

It is said Mr. Field has employed Mr. Small to take charge of his horses, Flea, Jim Barton and the Wild Irishman. This stable will soon proceed to Kentucky. Capt. Minor has sold Mary Taylor for $1,000, to Messrs. Towles and Campbell. She will also go to Kentucky. Lecomte, the great Lecomte, the 7:26 Lecomte, will leave to-day for the Parish of Rapsides, where, at the farm of his owner, Gen. T. J. Wells, he will pass the Summer, maturing and improving his fine form, until he will be able, next Spring, under favorable circumstances, to run two heats of four miles in 7m. 30s. He deserves the Eclipse saddle, and should have it.

Louisiana Races.

UNION COURSE—*Sunday*, April 23, 1854. Purse $372, two-mile heats:

John Little's, br. f. Maid of Orleans, by Berthune, dam Alice Carneal, 4 years old.... 1 1
E. Warkwick's gr. c. White Eagle, by Grey Eagle, dam Sarah Miller, 4 years old... 2 2
J. L. Imlay's ch. g. Conrad the Corsair, by Vancher, dam Lady Jane, 3 years old........ 3 dist.
TIME. 3:46½; 3:42.

METAIRIE COURSE—*Sunday*, April 23. Match for $2,000, against time:

James L. Eoff's bl. g. Doctor Elliott, to trot 1 mile in........ 2:38
Eoff to have 3 trials in saddle or harness; Pd. Ft.

SECOND RACE—Pacing match for $200; mile heats; to saddle; each riding his own horse:

Mr. Fife's b. g. Orleans Boy... 1 1
Mr. Beaty's r. g. La Fayette Boy 2 2
TIME. 3:10; 3:10.

THIRD RACE—Trotting match for $600; mile heats; best 3 in 5:

James L. Eoff's br. g. Young America........ 1 1 2 2 1
Sam. Rice's r. g. Dan Rice.. 2 2 1 1 2
TIME. 2:29; 2:34; 2:32; 2:41.

Virginia Races.

BROAD ROCK COURSE—SECOND DAY, May 4.—Proprietor's purse $300, two-mile heats, $15 entrance, free for all ages.

James Tally entered g. g. One Eyed Joe, by Prince George, dam Register's dam, 5 years old, 107 lbs.......... 3 1 1
Calvin Green entered s. m. Ellen Evans, by Hero, dam Atalanta, 4 years old, 97 lbs... 2 2 2
A. M. Payne entered b. h. Lawson, by Wagner, dam Minstrel's dam, 5 years old, 107 lbs.......... 4 4 3
John Belcher entered ch. h., by Margrave, dam by Priam, 4 years old, 100 lbs.......... 1 3 dr.
Time, 3:46—347½—347½.

California Races.

A great sweepstake race for $3000, came off over the Pioneer Course, San Francisco, April 9, between the celebrated trotting mare Lady Vernon, and the no less celebrated pacer Lady Mac, both well known to fame in the Atlantic States. Probably $15,000 changed hands. Annexed is the result:

SUNDAY, April 9. Purse and stake, $3,000—mile heats, best three in five, in harness—weights 145 lbs.
E. Burton named g. m. Lady Vernon 1
E. Bowman named r. m. Lady Mac dis.
Time, 2:32½

CRICKET.

The following account of a curious Cricket Match, which we take from an old sporting book, will no doubt prove interesting not only to Cricketers, but to our readers generally:

Curious Match of Cricket between Twenty two Greenwich Pensioners—eleven men with one leg, against the same number with one arm.

From the novelty of the advertisement of a cricket match to be played by *eleven Greenwich Pensioners with one leg, against eleven with one arm*, for one thousand guineas, at the new cricket-ground, Montpelier Gardens, Walworth, in 1796, an immense concourse of people assembled. About nine o'clock the men arrived in three Greenwich stages; about ten the wickets were pitched, and the match commenced. Those with but one leg had the first innings, and got ninety-three runs. About three o'clock, while those with but one arm were having their innings, a scene of riot and confusion took place, owing to the pressure of the populace to gain admittance to the ground: the gates were forced open, and several parts of the fencing were broke down, and a great number of persons having got upon the roof of a stable, the roof broke in, and several persons falling among the horses were taken out much bruised. About six o'clock the game was renewed, and those with one arm got but forty-two runs during their innings. The one legs commenced their second innings, and six were bowled out after they got sixty runs, so that they left off one hundred and eleven more than those with one arm.

A match was played on the Wednes following, and the men with *one leg* beat the *one arms* by one hundred and three runnings. After the match was finished, the *eleven one-legged men* ran one hundred yards for twenty guineas. The three first divided the money.

Cricket.

A spirited meeting of the New-York Club took place on Monday on their ground at Hoboken, when a friendly game was played between the members—Delancy and 10 members v. Richards and 10 members—which resulted in favor of Mr. Richards' party by 14 runs. The ground was more lively than could have been expected at this early part of the season. Messrs. Sharp, Cuyp, Marsh, Fletcher, and Sams gave some good play. A gentleman from the Milwaukee Club was on the ground, making arrangements for that Club to come to New-York to play a match, which was agreed to. A match with the Philadelphia Club is decided on, and will probably be the first one played. The New York Club have tendered the free use of their ground to the St. George's Club on any days except those of the New York Club.

A new Club is being formed in this City to be called the Waverly Club. The Williamsburgh Cricketers are also making great preparations for the ensuing season.

Exciting Race

BETWEEN TWO UNITED STATES SLOOPS OF WAR!

The following account of an exciting race that took place on the coast of Brazil, is partly from the log of one of the vessels, and partly from an eye witness. The vessels racing were the United States Sloops Germantown and Jamestown:

The Jamestown had a great reputation for fast sailing, a circumstance that was duly set forth by her Captain, who was anxious to try the two ships in company. On the 25th of January, in the early part of the afternoon, the Jamestown got under way and commenced beating out of the harbor of Rio de Janeiro; and at 4 P. M., the Germantown began to get her anchor. As the Jamestown was standing out on the tack that took her past Santa Cruz, her Captain made the signal, "follow my motions," &c. She did so, but when she had made her offing and began to follow in the wake of the Jamestown, the latter vessel was about six miles ahead. The Germantown regarded herself as handsomely beaten; but in less than an hour it was evident the distance between the two ships was diminishing, and in two hours and a half the Germantown was abreast of the Jamestown, and at that moment the latter was seen setting her studdingsails, neither of the ships having as yet set those sails. The log-book of the Germantown says: "At 8:40 backed the maintopsail; at 9:55 filled away; the Jamestown abeam; at 10:20 took in the royals, flying-jib and courses, (the Jamestown under royals, flying-jib, lower, topmast, fore and main topgallant studdingsails;) at 10:50 sheeted home the royals, and hoisted the flying-jib, the Jamestown close under our lee quarter; at 11:10 clewed up the royals and hauled down the flying-jib, the Jamestown on the lee quarter and astern. Jan 26. At 4 Jamestown bore N. by W., distant one mile, under all port studdingsails and royals; ship holding her way with her under topsails, and with topgallant-sails on the cap; from 4 to 8 Jamestown in company; at 8 Jamestown on the starboard quarter, one mile to leeward; at 9 Jamestown abeam; at 9.09 Jamestown made signal, 'make sail;' made sail to royals, courses, and all the port studding-sails; at meridian Jamestown about five miles astern; at 4 P. M., Jamestown hull down."

At dark, on the 26th, the topsails of the Jamestown were just visible in the horizon, and at daylight the next morning she was not in sight. On comparing the logs of the two ships, it appeared that in 51 hours after the Germantown made sail, in obedience to the signal, she was 105 miles ahead of the Jamestown. This trial of speed, if it does not prove the Germontown to be the faster ship, establishes the fact that under certain circumstances she can outsail the Jamestown. Though the Germantown was under short sail, lying by the Jamestown 13 hours, and laid to 16 hours in a pampero, and had the disadvantage of being a stranger in the La Plata, not daring to enter the river after nightfall, she anchored off Muntevideo in six days from the time of leaving her anchorage at Rio, and 20 hours ahead of the Jamestown.

A Theatrical Sporting Man.

WALKING, RIDING, AND DRIVING MATCH.

The following is an account of an interesting match which came off some years since in England:

Captain Polhill, of the 1st King's Dragoon Guards (at one time lessee of the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane), when stationed at Leeds Barracks, having undertaken for a match of 100 sov. to walk fifty miles, to drive fifty, and to ride fifty, in the space of 24 hours, commenced his arduous task on Monday morning, April 17 1826, at one o'clock, on High Park Race Course. This feat having excited a good deal of interest in the town, occasioned the attendance of a numerous and respectable concourse of equestrians and pedestrians. At five minutes past eight the Captain completed his undertaking, having four hours and fifty minutes to spare. He immediately stepped into a coach, and, amidst repeated cheers was drawn to the barracks (a distance of upwards of four miles), by the assembled multitude, Upon arriving at the barracks, the coach was drawn up to the officers door, and after the Captain had alighted in, a company sung the national anthem. The evening's entertainment concluded with a scramble for money. The following is a return of the times and distances, as complated:—

	Rnds.	hrs.	m.
Walk	24	3	19
Drive	13	0	54
Walk	7	1	8
Ride	10	0	23
Ride	30	1	12
Drive	13	0	46
Walk	15	2	49
Drive	12	0	49
Ride	10	0	26
Drive	13	0	54
Drive	7	0	24
Walk	8	1	34
Drive	4	0	17
Ride	12	0	41
Walk	8	1	31

Total, 186 rounds of three-quarters of a mile and 104 yards each.

In the last round, Captain Polhill finished his ardous task by running; at the conclusion of which, he appeared very little worse for the exertion. The Captain performed his task in 19 hours, 5 minutes, including 1 hour and 38 minutes for the rest.

A Good Run.

The bark Dragon, Capt. Thomas C. Dunn, which sailed from Salem, Feb'y. 22, for Fejee Islands, was spoken March 19, in lat. 13deg. S., lon. 34 deg 46min. W., 25 days out. A letter from the Capt. states that he had just 20 days to the equator, sailing per log 4,023 miles—an average of 201 miles per day. He had not an opportunity to keep her at her full speed 24 consecutive hours since he left port, but she had run 270 miles, and would go 12 knots pretty easy. Passed to the westward of Fernando de Noronha, and weathered Cape St. Augustine without tacking.

A Good Joke.

A man who was cutting wood a few days since had the misfortune to chop off his hand, and immediately on reaching his house he sent to a neighboring apothecary for a remedy for a *chopped* hand. The poor man had doubtless heard of the great success of Dr. Gouraud's Italian Medicated Soap in curing *chapped* hands, and not supposing there was any difference between *chopped* hands and *chapped* hands, felt confident that the Doctor's Soap would restore his lost hand. The Doctor's Soap will restore the skin to its usual clean and healthy complexion, but as to a chopped hand we make no rash promises! His Liquid Hair Dye will change the hair from light, red or grey to a beautiful brown or jet black. The Doctor's Cosmetics can be had at No. 67 Walker street, first store from Broadway.

The Great Combination.

The invention by which the Daguerrean art has been combined in the manufacture of the hat, cannot fail to redound to the credit of the inventors, Messrs. Rafferty & Leask, of No 57 Chatham street, and corner of Chatham and Pearl, who are the sole manufacturers of the famous Daguerrean Hat in this city. On a gentleman purchasing a hat in either of the above stores, a daguerreotype likeness is taken of him, while the hat is receiving its finishing touch, and on the purchaser receiving his new tile, he is amazed to discover his likeness fixed firmly in the hat. These hats are growing in favor continually, and no wonder when it is taken into consideration that they are made in the best style and of the best materials, and sold at reasonable rates, with the likeness given free.

Startling Feat.

Our readers were taken by surprise on reading in the Clipper last week that in a late Pedestrian match in Yorkshire, the distance of half a mile was run in two minutes and fifty-eight seconds, the shortest time on record. This race was all very well, so far as the capabilities of the men were concerned, but in this city a great race for superiority in the manufacture of hats has lately taken place, which has resulted in the complete triumph of J. H. James, of No 525 Broadway, who has far out-stripped all competitors, and obtained the reputation of getting up the most beautiful style of hat ever brought to the notice of the people, not only as regards neatness and durability but also as regards the materials, which are of the best description.

Extraordinary Anouncement.

Notwithstanding the hitherto unprecedented low prices at which Carpetings have been sold at the Great Emporium of Hiram Anderson, No 99 Bowery, we understand that still further reductions have been made of late, and the consequence has been a great addition to the business of this extensive establishment. Some most gorgeous patterns of velvets have just been received which are selling off like hot cakes in cold weather. The numerous visitors to No. 99 during the past week expressed great gratification at the complete arangements of this Carpet Bazaar, for each description of goods has a separate apartment, so that purchasers are not put to the slightest inconveience in making their selections

PERHAM AGAIN IN THE FIELD.

THIRD MONSTER GIFT ENTERprise, in connection with the Exhibitions of his magnificent and immense Mirror of North and South America, the exhibitions of which commence on Monday evening, May 1st.

100,000 Tickets only, at $1 each will be sold. Each purchaser of a Ticket for the Admission of Four Persons to the Exhibition, will be presented with a numbered Certificate, entitling the holder to One Share in the following 100,000 Gifts:

A FARM, located in Harrison Township, Gloucester County, New Jersey, and within 15 miles of Philadelphia. It embraces over 100 acres of land, in a high state of cultivation, with Dwelling, Barns, and other necessary out-houses, in good repair. There is a large orchard of choice fruits. A fine water-power and good stone quarry are on the premises, the latter of which is the only one in the neighborhood, and on it the country in the immediate vicinity depend for public purposes. Title indisputable. Valued at - - - $16,000

(Any information in regard to the Farm can be obtained of Belan Redfield, tenant on the premises.)

A Perpetual Loan, without security or interest,		5,000
" " " "		2,000
" " " "		1,000
2 " " "	$500 each	1,000
10 " " "	100 "	1,000
The celebrated Trotting Mare "Lilly Dale," who can trot, in harness, a mile in 2:40—valued at		1,500
5 *Rosewood Pianos, valued at*	*$500 each,*	2,500
5 " "	300 "	1,500

(A portion of the Pianos are T. Gilbert & Co's celebrated Æolians, Specimens to be seen at the store of Horace Waters, 333 Broadway, others of Hallet, Davis & Co's splendid instruments, to be seen at J. E. Gould's Piano and Music Store, 163 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.)

The splendid series of Paintings known as the "Mirror of New England and Canadian Scenery," and now realizing a handsome income by its Exhibitions in the East—valued at		22,000
3 *light and beautiful Carriages, $225 each,*		675
10 *Gold Watches,*	*$100 each,*	1,000
40 " "	50 "	2,000
100 " *Pens and Cases,*	5 "	500
5000 " *Pencils,*	3 "	15,000
94,819 *pieces of choice, popular and fashionable Music, 25 cts. each,*		23,705
100,000 Gifts,	Valued at	$96,380

In order to ensure to all concerned a perfectly fair and satisfactory disposition of the above named Gifts, Mr. Perham proposes that the Shareholders shall meet together on Thursday evening, June 22d, 1854, (or sooner, if all the tickets are sold—due notice of which will be given,) at some suitable place hereafter to be designated, and appoint a Committee of Five Persons, who may dispose of the property in such manner as the Shareholders, in general meeting shall direct; the Committee giving good and sufficient bonds, if required by the Shareholders, for the faithful performance of the duties required of them.

All orders for Tickets, by mail, should be addressed JOSIAH PERHAM, Academy Hall, 663 Broadway, New York. If it should happen that all the Tickets are sold when the order is received, the money will be returned, at our expense for postage. Correspondents will please write distinctly their name, residence, County and State, to prevent errors.

OFFICES FOR SALE OF TICKETS.

ACADEMY HALL, 663 Broadway.
HOWE'S COUGH CANDY STORE, 166 Chatham street.
LOVEJOY'S, HOWARD'S, and MERCHANTS' Hotels.
CATTEL'S DRUG STORE, Fulton street, Brooklyn.

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FOR THE PEOPLE.—THE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully announce to the public, that they have made arrangements with responsible parties in different cities of the Union for the sale of the justly celebrated Engravings known as ONE OF LIFE'S HAPPY HOURS, and THE POOR RELATIONS. These Engravings have been pronounced by artists and connoisseurs the most exquisite specimens of the Fine Arts ever produced in this country. They are works of one of the most distinguished artists of the day, and have been prepared at great expense—the engraved plates alone having cost several thousand dollars. The size of the Engraving is 16 by 22 inches. The subscribers have made arrangements by which they can furnish these beautiful Engravings at the low rate of ONE DOLLAR each. Engravings of far less merit sell readily at $2 each. By issuing an edition of 75,000, the subscribers are enabled to sell them at the above price; and on completing the sale of the above number, will also be enabled to present to the purchasers of these Engravings the following splendid Gifts:

1 Beautiful Country Seat in Fairfield Co., Conn., valued at		$7,500
15 Fine Rosewood Pianoes, valued at	$500 00	7,500
20 Fine Melodeons, valued at	150 00	3,000
40 Richly Carved Sofas, valued at	40 00	1,600
200 Urquhart's Celebrated Violins, valued at	6 00	1,200
100 Guitars, valued at	10 00	1,000
100 Fine Accordions valued at	10 00	1,000
15 Avery's Crystal Palace Medal Premium Sewing Machines, valued at	50 00	750
50 Superfine Gold Watches, valued at	100 00	5,000
50 Superfine Gold Watches, valued at	75 00	3,750
50 Ladies Gold Watches valued at	50 00	2,500
50 Super. Silver Lever Watches, valued at	25 00	1,250
50 Super. Silver Lever Watches, valued at	20 00	1,000
50 Gent's Gold Fob Chains, valued at	30 00	1,500
50 Gent's Gold Fob Chains, valued at	20 00	1,000
50 Ladies' Gold Fob Chains valued at	20 00	1,000
100 Sets Ladies' Bracelets, valued at	10 00	1,000
200 Sets Ladies' Pins and Ear-rings, valued at	8 00	1,600
200 Sets Ladies' Ear-rings, valued at	7 50	1,500
200 Gent's Cluster Pins, valued at	5 00	1,000
1,000 Gold Rings, with settings, valued at	3 50	3,500
500 Gold Pencils, valued at	5 00	2,500
300 Gold Pencils, valued at	3 50	1,050
500 Pens, with cases, valued at	3 50	1,750
500 Ladies' Work Boxes, valued at	3 50	1,750
20 Ladies' Fine Broche Shawls, valued at	30 00	600
10 Ladies' Fine Broche Shawls, valued at	20 00	200
100 Gent's Watch Fobs, with seals, valued at	6 50	650
50 Double-barrel Guns, valued at	20 00	1,000
50 Pistols, valued at	6 00	300
1 Steel Plate of Life's Happy Hours, valued at		1,000
1 Steel Plate, The Poor Relations, valued at		1,000
100 Quarto Bibles, with plates, valued at	5 00	500
1,000 Clasp Bibles, valued at	1 00	1,000
10,000 Steel Engravings, the best likeness of Henry Clay ever puplished valued at	50	5,000
10,000 Steel Engravings of Powers' Greek Slave valued at	25	2,500
5,000 Boxes Oriental Tooth Powder, valued at	25	1,250
5,000 Fine Pen-knives, valued at	25,	1,250
5,000 Thirty Ways of Making Money, valued at	1 00	5,000

The subscribers will give to each purchaser of either of the above Engravings a numbered receipt, which will entitle the holder to a share in the "Gifts." A meeting of the shareholders will be held at the place in which the greatest number of Engravings shall have been sold, to appoint a Committee to receive the Gifts and make an equitable distribution of the same. The undersigned pledge themselves to fulfil the engagements which they have entered into with the public, in the most straightforward and honorable manner. All orders should be addressed to L. W. ABBOTT & CO., Manhattan Hotel, No. 133 Fulton street, New-York. All Communications, (post-paid) enclosing $1, will receive prompt attention, and the Engravings sent by return mail to any part of the country. Please preserve this for future reference.

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30 *Elegant Rosewood Piano Fortes, at*	$300	9,000
5 " " "	500	2,500
20 " " *Melodeons,*	100	2,000
50 " *Gold Watches,*	100	5,000
100 " " "	75	7,500
100 " " "	50	5,000
200 " " "	25	5,000
100 " " *Bracelets,*	15	1,500
1,000 " " *Rings,*	2	2,000
2,000 " " "	1	2,000
200 *sets elegant Silver Teaspoons,*	9	1,800
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20,000 *Vols. Mrs. Partington's Carpet Bag of Fun, at 25 Cents,*		10,000
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31,089 *Porte-Monnaies, at 25 Cts. each,*		7,772 25
300,000 Gifts,		$300,000

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All orders by mail must be addressed, post-paid, money enclosed, to Prof. J. Woodman Hart, Nos. 377 and 379 Broadway, World's Hall, New-York, and the tickets will be forwarded promptly to any part of the world.

If any orders are received after the tickets have all been sold, the enclosed money will be promptly returned to the persons sending it.

Every ticket-holder will be duly notified of the time and manner of the distribution of the Gifts, and all may safely rely upon the honorable fulfillment of the undertaking. When the Gifts are awarded, holders of tickets shall also be promptly notified as to what Gift they will receive.

It is advisable for those desirous of securing a year's subscription to the unique pictorial journal called

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J. WOODMAN HART,
Proprietor and Editor.

AGENTS.—Persons desiring to become Agents for the sale of Tickets, by forwarding, (post-paid,) One Dollar, shall be sent a Gift Ticket and a Prospectus containing all necessary information.

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L. E. BULKELEY, Attorney-at-Law, 49 Wall-street.

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Any information relative to the Gifts may be obtained through the Office of the World's Hall, where also may be had any other responsible reference desired.

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To which is added the causes, symptoms and cure of all diseases of the liver and kidneys—One copy will be mailed to any one address, post-paid, containing a six penny piece to Dr. Hunter, Proprietor of the Hunterian Dispensary, No. 3 Division street, New-York city. Established. A. D. 1834. m13.

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The Silver Horns
OR,
THE CHASE.

BY ROBERT R. BECKWITH.

CHAPTER II.

THE CHASE.

The morning sun shone clear and bright, as on the day before. Scarcely had it risen above the horizon, when all the knights were ready. The king and his daughter appeared on the balcony; the stag was brought out; the signal given; and away went the knights in pursuit.

When ten miles distant from the palace, many of the knights that were hindermost turned and gave up the pursuit: the others still kept on. Those that were on the fleetest horses soon left the others far behind. Du Bois and De Nott were among the foremost; they rode side by side, each one striving to gain on the other. Unfortunately for De Nott, his horse stumbled several times; his rival took advantage of this, and soon left the other in the rear. Du Bois glanced behind him, and saw that he had distanced all the others; their faint cheers still came upon the breeze. The stag, the object of this pursuit, was several miles ahead, straining every nerve to escape.

"He thinks to win the prize," said De Nott, with a sardonic smile; and, stopping his horse, he placed an arrow in his cross-bow, and pulled the string. To his great joy, he saw his rival reel in his saddle; but he still kept on.

"You've hit him," said a voice from the bushes. De Nott shaded his eyes with his hand, and beheld one of his own men.

"Why did you not shoot him?" he asked, angrily.

"I shot at him," returned the other, "but missed."

"A curse on you," cried De Nott.

"And how could I help it?" returned the other, in no very respectful tone. "When I aimed, the knight saw me, and bent his head, and the arrow missed its mark."

"Remain here," said De Nott; "I do not think that the knight will return; but the others may miss him, and it is best to be prepared. As to the horns, I am all right there; and now for the palace, to claim the hand of the princess." And saying this, the knight rode off.

Let us follow Du Bois. On receiving the wound—(the arrow had entered his back, just below the arm)—he reeled, as we have said before, but still kept on. After riding several miles, he was forced to stop and withdraw the arrow. He then turned to see if his rival was following him; to his great joy and surprise, he saw that he was not. He then drew a wine flask from his pocket, and forcing open the horse's mouth, he poured the contents of the flask down his throat. The effect was instantaneous; he neighed, his epes flashed, and he pawed the ground with a restlessness that showed that he was impatient to be off.

Replacing the flask, Du Bois sprang into the saddle. The horse needed not the spur. Like lightning they sped along; but Du Bois strained his eyes in vainto catch a glimpse of the stag.—Soonhe reached the top of a high hill. Down, far down in the valley below, he saw something white lying upon the ground; it was the stag. The poor animal was so exhausted that he could go no further. As Du Bois neared him, he raised his beautiful eyes piteously to him, and strove to rise. The effort was fruitless with a groan, sounding like that from human being, the noble animal fell.

"And I have thee at last," said Du Bois, as he threw himself from his horse. "How many hearts have been set upon thee, and I alone have succeeded."

For a few moments, Du Bois silently surveyed the anima

"I must slay thee," he at length said, "but it seems to me like the taking the life of a human being; would that I could take thee alive to the palace."

A whizzing sound, like the pulling of a cross-bow string, [illegible] startled him; and an arrow plowed up the ground close to his feet.

"Ha!" exclaimed the knight, drawing his sword; the rustling of the bushes told too plainly from whence the arrow came. Without pausing a moment, the knight sprang forward. On thrusting aside the bushes, he saw a man crawling along the ground as though trying to escape observation; near him stood a horse.

"Stop!" shouted Du Bois.

Finding that he could not escape, the man arose, and drawing a heavy sword, he rushed at the knight. Avoiding the blow, Du Bois passed his sword into the man's body, and then withdrawing his sword, he dealt him a blow with his fist that felled him to the ground.

"I have been too hasty," said the knight, as he surveyed the body. "I should first have learned from him his reasons for attempting my life—but he may not be dead yet."

Kneeling down, he laid his hand upon the man's body; the fellow uttered a low groan.

"No, no—not you, not you," he said.

"What mean you?" asked Du Bois, kindly. The man closed his eyes, and made no reply.

"He is dead," thought the knight.

Again the man unclosed his eyes; he appeared as though struggling to speak, but a choking in his throat prevented him; he laid his hand upon the wound.

"Stop—the flowing—of the blood," he said. Du Bois covered the wound with his hand.

"Is there no priest near?" asked the man.

"None that I know of," replied Du Bois.

"And must I die without confessing?" said the man.

"Fear not," said Du Bois; "I will offer up a hundred masses for you when I return."

"When you return!" replied the man, wildly; "you will never return."

Du Bois looked incredulous.

"Listen," said the man, in a fearfully distinct voice, "you will never return—armed men are waiting to take thy life."

"I thank thee for thy warning," said Du Bois—"but why is it that they seek my life? I have injured no man."

"I am going," said the man—"remember the masses."

"Man!" cried Du Bois, furiously, "answer my question."

There was no reply.

"Now, by all the saints!" cried Du Bois, fiercely, "dare die without answering my question; and you may rot in hell before I offer up a single mass for thee!"

"De Nott—the horns—the men are employed by him," said the man, quickly.

"Ha! I see!" said Du Bois; "the men seek my life by his orders—the horns of the stag are to be given him, so that he may say that he shot him. Answer me—is it not so?"

"Yes, nearly so," replied the man.

"Now by St. Denis! let De Nott beware; the lion springs but once upon his prey."

"Your promise?" asked the man.

"Shall be kept," said Du Bois, removing his hand from the wound; the blood gushed out like a stream of water; and, with a low groan, the man closed his eyes, and fell back—dead.

After gazing at the body for a few minutes, Du Bois dragged it among the bushes; and then taking the man's horse by the bridle, he started for the place where he had left his horse and the stag; they were both there. Du Bois drew a cord from his pocket, and laying the legs of the stag together, he flung him across the horse, and then mounting his own, he set out for the palace.

Three times upon the road was he attacked, and as many times did he succeed in slaying his assailants.

It was late at night when he drew near the palace. To his great surprise, it was brilliantly illuminated, and he heard the sound of music. He proceeded immediately to his tent. There, to his great astonishment, he found his esquire lying upon the bed, and weeping violently.

"Why are you weeping?" asked Du Bois.

"Because you have failed," was the reply.

"Failed!" repeated the knight—"no, Rodolph, thank Heaven, I have not failed; the horns are mine."

"What!" exclaimed the lad. Du Bois made the same answer. "But how can that be? De Nott returned with the silver horns."

"What!" cried Du Bois.

"Even so; he is now in the palace."

"How can that be?" said the knight—"I understand it not."

"Why," replied the esquire, "De Nott returned this afternoon with the horns; he went directly to the palace; and even now he is seated by the side of the princess."

"Bring in my steed," said Du Bois; "there is treachery somewhere."

The boy obeyed.

"See you the stag? Untie him; I will proceed directly to the palace; and do you not, as you value your life, stir from hence."

"Help! help! save me!" cried a voice, and a man with disordered dress and frightened looks rushed into the tent. He was followed by two men with drawn swords.

"Who are you?" cried the knight; "and what want ye here?"

"[illegible] man," cried the stranger, crouching down behind the knight.

"Leave the tent," cried Du Bois.

"Never! unless that man goes with us," was the reply.

"At them, Rodolph," cried Du Bois, drawing his sword, and springing forward. The men attempted to defend themselves, but what could they do against the strength of the knight? Ere a moment passed, they were both lying upon the ground.

After wiping the blood from his sword, Du Bois turned to the stranger.

"Why did they seek your life?" he asked.

"Take me to the king," replied the man; "I have a fearful tale to unfold—but ha! what is that? As I live, 'tis the stag!"

"Well?" said Du Bois.

The man told all. It turned out that he was the Jew whom De Nott employed to make the horns. De Nott, fearful that he might betray the secret, had given orders to his men to slay him.

"Remain here until I send for you," said Du Bois; "and now for the palace."

In a large, brilliantly illuminated room, and on a raised platform, on which is the throne, are seated De Nott, the Princess, and the King. The Princess wears a sad look, which even the gay conversation of De Nott's cannot dispel. Below them are two long tables; at these are seated the knights who had joined in the chase. Each holds in his hand a goblet of wine.

"Knights!" cried the king, holding his goblet high above his head, "here's to the health of De Nott, the capturer of the Silver Horned Stag."

"'Tis false!" cried Du Bois, as he entered the room and advanced towards the throne. On hearing this, every knight sprang up.

"What mean you?" cried the King.

"I mean," said Du Bois, "that whoever says that De Nott captured the Silver Horned Stag has unknowingly uttered a lie, excepting the knight himself, and as to him, he has lied most foully!"

On hearing this, De Nott sprang from the platform, and, drawing his sword, he gave Du Bois a blow in the face, exclaiming:

"Thus do I serve all that dare—"

Before he could proceed farther, Du Bois had crossed blades with him, and they were now engaged in deadly combat.

"Separate them!" cried the king.

"Back!" cried De Nott, making a furious blow at his adversary. Parrying the blow, Du Bois, by a dexterous blow, sent De Nott's weapon flying from his hand, and at the same moment he plunged his sword into his body.

"Seize the murderer!" cried the king.

In an instant Du Bois was seized and disarmed.

"Your Majesty—" he began.

"Silence!" exclaimed the king; "remove his visor."

[We had forgotten to state that the features of Du Bois were concealed by his visor.]

One of the knights cut the strings with his dagger, and the visor fell to the ground.

"What! Knight Du Bois!" cried the king.

The princess uttered a scream of joy.

"Speak, Du Bois, and let us know the meaning of this strange conduct," said the king.

In a few words Du Bois told all. The brow of the king darkened, and he nervously clutched his dagger; still, he restrained his anger.

"And what has Hugh De Nott to say to this?" he asked. "Is it true or false?"

"False!" cried De Nott. "Du Bois is my enemy."

"Does my lord recognise this arrow?" said Du Bois. "I received it in my back."

De Nott's cross-bow and quiver were lying upon the floor. Du Bois drew out one of the arrows and measured it with the other.

"See, they are of the same length," said Du Bois. "If my lord will remain here, I will bring in the stag."

It was not long ere Du Bois returned, leading the stag by a string. Rodolph, the esquire, followed him, likewise the Jew.

"This is the man that made the spurious horns," said Du Bois, pointing to the Jew.

His tale was soon told.

"Out upon thee for a knight!" shouted the enraged king. "Leave the palace and return from whence you came; and never dare to place your feet upon our shores again!"

De Nott left the room after bestowing a glance of hatred on his rival. The wound which he had received was but a slight one, and the next morning he set sail for England. Unfortunately, the ship he sailed in was wrecked, and all on board perished.

The remainder of our story is soon told. Du Bois married the Princess, and they lived long and happily—and thus ends the legend of the

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SPORTING ITEMS.

Oxford and Cambridge Eight-Oared Race.

Very early in last term it was agreed between the Universities to have a contest at Easter, and Oxford immediately set to work with the selection of their crew, and soon got into practice and training. On Wednesday, 29th March, the Oxford crew arrived at Putney, and took up their quarters at the Bells, where every attention was paid them; Cambridge arrived on Saturday, 1st of April, an ominous day, and were most comfortably entertained during their stay by Mrs. Finch, at the Star and Garter. During the week following, both crews rowed daily over the course, with the exception of Cambridge the last two days, who were evidently well aware of their want of strength, and deemed it expedient to husband it somewhat more against the day of struggle. Oxford had brought such a reputation with them from the Alma Mater for strength, weight, condition, and good rowing, while the misfortunes of Cambridge were not unknown, that the odds at the beginning of the week were everywhere about 2 to 1 on them; but after the beautiful rowing of Cambridge, their excellent manner of getting forward, and their apparently good condition had been seen, and the respective trials had been timed, these odds fell to evens, and those who had much money on Oxford drew long faces, and were inclined to hedge. There was, indeed, a general opinion that Cambridge might pull through. However, after Oxford had beaten the watermen, which Cambridge was unable to do, and a scratch crew from their own university had shown itself capable of "holding" Cambridge for some distance, and out-rowing them at first, betting again assumed the odds of 5 and 6 to 4 on Oxford, freely offered, and as shyly taken. It was now apparent that strength must have it. On the day before the race, both crews only went out for a short breathing and a few starts. In the evening it was arranged that the start should take place as near 11, A. M., as possible, as it would then be about high-water. Never did more brilliant morning or more genial sun attend upon a university race; and at an early hour the stream of Hansom cabs, long and unbroken, which poured over Putney Bridge, was extraordinary. Ten steamboats, crowded with the members of either university and their friends, lay along the shore, and every nook and corner, house roof, and window, from whence even a peep might be obtained, was filled with anxious spectators, while the towing-path was covered with hundreds a-foot, and among the numerous horsemen many a fair equestrian. In a few minutes, the contending boats shot forth from the yard, and, going down a short turn through the bridge, returned by the center arch, and took their stations amidst general cheering. Oxford, having won the toss, took the Middlesex side, and, both boats being in readiness, with the rowers stretching forward, all eyes were looking anxiously for

THE START,

which was most admirably effected by Mr. Searle, the oars of both boats dashing into the water simultaneously. Nothing could be more beautiful than this first burst of two such excellent crews, and though its duration, as a strife for the mastery, was not of long continuance, great was the admiration excited in the minds of all those oarsmen spectators who had once borne their part, too, in many a similar struggle. After they had gone about a quarter of a mile, the Oxonians began to show steadily ahead, and though, opposite the Vice-Chancellor's, Cambridge, in a noble spurt, regained nearly half a boat's length, but before the Crab Tree was arrived at, Oxford had cleared its full length. On nearing Hammersmith Bridge, a barge going up with the last remnant of the flood stood decidedly in the course, and gave both steerers an opportunity for a display of skill and judgment, of which the Cambridge coxswain availed himself, promptly going between the barge and the pier. Some complained that the Oxford boat was steered too suddenly wide of the barge, but it was making sure on the safe side, and there was not that "pressure from without" which sometimes justifies great risk. After the bridge, Oxford was at least two boats' length ahead, rowing in splendid style, and though Cambridge rowed with the most unflinching pluck, and without deviating in the least from the goodness of their "form," it was evident that no change could be wrought, and eventually Oxford rowed past the flag-boat amidst the cheers of thousands, exactly 11 strokes in advance of their competitors, doing the distance [they met the ebb at Chiswick] in 25min. 29sec. Neither of the crews exhibited any signs of distress at the finish.

Sporting in India.

Shortly after my arrival at Calcutta, I was invited to a day's sporting by Major ——. We started before daybreak, in a style more resembling the march of a corps d'armee, or a triumphal procession in honor of the goddess of the chase, than the preparations for a day's hunting. No Scotch laird, Yorkshire squire, nor our Melton Mowbray sportsmen, can conceive anything equal to it (observes the editor of the Metropolitan); our strength and numbers, our arms and appointments, our slaves and attendants, were astounding to behold. A tiger-hunt was the object in view, and a grand and memorable day we had. The major, a fine portly man was mounted on an elephant, from the elevation of which, placed in a castle he scoured the circumjacent country with eagle eye, preceded by sharp-shooters, tirailleurs, scouts, spies and savages, followed and surrounded by divers brother sportsmen, comrades, and domestics. We were not long before we found a tiger, which afforded considerable sport, and was killed by a brother officer's rifle. From the dingle in which we found the last ferocious animal, we proceeded on with nobler game in view—the monarch of all beasts of prey: and, after some excursive riding, a magnificent lion made its appearance. The sight was most grand! but I confess that, at this moment, no small degree of fear mingled with my ambition to have to record a lion-hunt amongst the adventures of my life. The attack seemed more like actual war than anything else, so great and grand was the enemy to which we were opposed. The bold major, and a dashing young cavalry subaltern, discharged their rifles simultaneously at the lion, and each of them wounded him; infuriated with pain, the fierce animal attacked the elephant, whilst the major seized another rifle, and took deliberate aim at him; but, being anxious that this shot might tell, he leaned so far forward that he overbalanced himself, and fell from his castle into the lion's arms (or rather paws). Here was an awful moment? but, wonderful to tell, the major got off with a broken arm only, a rush having been made towards the lion, whereby he was despatched, covered with wounds, and torrents of blood streaming around. Nothing could be so brave, so desperate or so marvellous.

The Honey Guide Bird.

While travelling in the interior of Africa, Mr. Parke had frequent opportunities of observing the conduct of that remarkable bird, called the Honey Guide, mentioned by Dr. Sparman, and other naturalists who have travelled into Africa. It is a curious species of the Wokow, and derives its name from its singular quality of discovering wild honey to travellers. Honey is the favorite food of this bird; and morning and evening being the time feeding, it is then heard calling in a shrill tone, *cherr, cherr*, which the honey-hunters carefully attend to as the summons to the chase. At last the bird is observed to hover for a few minutes over a certain spot, and then silently retiring to a neighboring bush, or other resting-place, the hunters are sure of finding the bees' nest in the very identical spot, whether it be in a tree, or in the crevice of a rock. The bee-hunters never fail to leave a small portion for their conductor, but commonly take care not to leave so much as would satisfy his hunger. The bird's appetite being only whetted by this parsimony, it is obliged to commit a second treason, by discovering another bees' nest, in hopes of a better salary. It is further observed, that the nearer the bird approaches to the hidden hive, the more frequently it repeats its call, and seems the more impatient.

The late Contest at Birmingham between Ingram and Coates.

We are desired by the referee (Mr. E. Thomas) to state, that after the ring was broken in, he stated that if both parties were agreeable, he would put off the fight. Coates refused. He, therefore, told Ingram the fight must be resumed in 15 minutes. Coates put in an appearance at the time. Ingram did not show. He therefore considers himself justified in giving in in favor of Coates, nor could the tenth rule of the ring be abided by, as there were then no ropes or stakes down.

Tom Paddock

Will fight Aaron Jones for £100 a side, and give him £20 to come to England. The match can be made by Jones staking £10 in our hands, when we will draw articles and forward them to him in Ireland, and Paddock will cover the money down. We hold £10, staked by Jones to fight Burton, of Leicester, but, as we have not heard from the latter, we presume he does not mean business, and, if Jones likes this, the £10 can be appropriated towards a match with Paddock.

Jack Grant

Says, in answer to Tom Davis, that he will accept his challenge, and fight him at catch weight for £100 a side, in 3 months, and will give him £5 to come to London. If Davis means business, and will send £5 to our office, Grant will cover it, and we will send articles to Davis to sign. If this is not accepted, Grant will fight any man in the world at 10st. 2lb. or 4lb. He will have no objection to fight Madden on the same terms.

Tom Sayers

Will fight any man in the world, at 10st. 7lb., for £100 or £200 a side, but for nothing less.—*Bell's Life, April 16.*

Ross & Jones,
NO. 21 ANN STREET,

GENERAL AGENTS FOR SUPPLYING the city and country with Daily and Weekly News-papers, Cheap Books and Magazines, take great pleasure in giving notice that they have now completed their arrangements with the Publishers for filling the orders of their customers at least one day in advance of any other house in the city.

All the Morning papers are sent by the early train on the morning of their publication, and by this arrangment with the numerous Rail Road and Steamboat lines, we are enabled to pack cheap publications &c., in the same bundle, so that our patrons not only secure their orders in advance, but at the same time save the expense of freight on the extra packages of Books and Magazines.

Now all of you Country Dealers who are bothered almost to death by lateness and irregularity of your bundles, send on the cash and give the WORKING FIRM a trial, and you will have no cause in future to complain. "Care and speed" is our motto.

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135 ANN STREET, NEW YORK,

WHOLESALE AGENTS, for all the Daily and Weekly Newspapers, Magazines, Periodicals, Cheap Books, &c., &c.

Arrangements have been made to supply customers with all the Papers as soon as published, and particular attention will be paid to the packing and forwarding of all orders entrusted to our care.

Persons who wish their Papers sent at the earliest possible moment, may rely upon the *Young Firm* for promptness and accuracy.

MEDICAL DISPENSARY,
Established in 1832, by Dr. George W. Bond, in Orchard street, New York,
For the Cure of Venereal Disease in all its forms.

If you are unfortunate, and want to be cured and left in sound health, come to me; I am saving hundreds monthly. My father's reputation and my wonderful success will satisfy any person there is no humbug about this. Those that doubt, let them come and see for themselves, and if I don't do all I say I can, I will make them a present of $25 to go where they think they can do better. I use not ing that is injurious to the system; but use medicines that will strengthen a person, and leave them in sound health in the shortest possible time.

My Vegetable Strengthening Bitters is a speedy and permanent cure for all weakness of the organs of generation, and for that terrible affliction, Nocturnal Seminal Emissions. It has not, in a single instance, failed to effect a radical cure where it has been tried. Office arranged so that persons never meet going in or out. I have private rooms for each person. Medicines carefully put up and sent to all parts of the United States, with advice and full directions.

GEORGE R. BOND, M.D.,
Successor to Dr. George W. Bond.

Office corner of Orchard and Grand sts., New York. Entrance No. 65 Orchard street.

Office hours from 10 till 12 A. M., and from 7 till 10 o'clock P. M.

☞ Price of Vegetable Strengthening Bitters $1 per bottle.

DR. GEORGE W. BOND'S VEGETABLE Strengthening Bitters.—The proprietor of this article in offering it to the public, offers it as a medicine that has been used by his father, in an extensive practice of twenty years, with the most wonderful success, being purely vegetable and free from all powerful stimulants. Mild in their operations, they strengthen and invigorate, instead of prostrating the system, allaying all irritability and nervous condition of the system, being a speedy and permanent cure for all diseases arising from a disordered state of the system, as Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Headache, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Palpitation of the Heart, Nocturnal Seminal Emissions, and for all weaknesses of the organs of generation; an antidote for all diseases incident to females, Fluor Albus or Whites, and particularly at that critical period, the turn of life. They give new life and vigor to the whole system. No family that values life and health, should be without them in their house. Persons going on long voyages, will find them an excellent article to take with them, as they are a sure remedy, always giving relief. The great demand for this article at my office, and by the advice of a number of the medical profession, has induced me to put it before the public. A trial of one single bottle will satisfy any person, even the most doubtful, that it is truly what it is represented to be. The above article is put up in half pint bottles, and put in square boxes with full directions, and the manufacturer's name written on each label. Price $1 per bottle. None genuine unless put up in the above manner; and the box goes with the bottle, in all cases. Manufactured and sold by GEORGE R. BOND, M. D.,

Son and Successor to Dr. Geo. W. Bond.

Principal Depot, No 65 Orchard, cor. of Grand street; and No. 77 Suffolk street, New York.

Wholesale Agent, WILLIAM S. DUNHAM, No.476 Broadway, white front, between Broome and Grand, New York.

And for sale at all Drug Stores throughout the city. Mar 4

MEDICAL ADVISER

AND MARRIAGE GUIDE—ELEVENTH Edition, 340 pages, cloth; with nearly seventy five colored engravings—representing all the diseases of the genital organs of the male and female; the most complete and practical work on the physiological mysteries and revelations of the male and female sexual systems ever published, with the latest experiments and discoveries in Reproduction. It illustrates anatomically and fully with the plates everything pertaining to the male and female genital systems; with a full description of the causes, symptoms and most certain mode of cure. of all the infirmities and diseases to which they are liable from the secret habits of youth, and excesses of maturer age, as involuntary loss of Semen and Impotency, and innocent or unforeseen affections, and those resulting from contraction, as Syphilis, (Primary and Constitutional,) Conorrhœa or Blenorrhagia, (Clap) Gleet, Strictures, &c.,&c., with numerous certificates of the most unparalleled cures ever performed. Every person, both married and single, should read this work.

Sold by all booksellers in the city and country, and by the author, M. LARMONT, Physician and Surgeon, No. 42 Reade street, corner of Broadway, New York, formerly from Paris and London. Price $1, mailed free of postage to any address, securely sealed. Agents wanted in every town. The author cures all the diseases treated on in the work, at his old office, 42 Reade street, corner of Broadway, from 11 A. M. till 2 P. M., and from 6 till 9 in the evening. [Sunday, from 2 till 3 P. M.] N.B.—Not the Drug Store. Address box 844 New York Post Office. apr15 3m

BOYS

YOU ALL KNOW OUR SAMMY, the Calamity Water Pedlar—He now keeps a neat little Drinking Saloon, 100½ Warren street called the *Young Continental House*. If coaxed a little he will attend on the outside and sing the American Boy, while Shorty will wait upon you from the inside. Call and see.

P. S.—Bobby Lee, the Lad that was Born without a Shirt, in attendence when called for.

SURE CURES AT SMALL COST.

DR. WARD'S UNFORTUNATE'S Friend, and the infallible remedies for certain diseases. Sold at No. 50 Canal street, New York, nowhere else. Universally celebrated throughout the United States, Canada, and Great Britain, for the amazing cures they have performed in the worst cases, after all other aid had miserably failed those afflicted

Now used for the above virulent disease, and its disastrous train of symptoms, with a success that astonishes the faculty; far surpassing the tardy operation of other remedies, at the same time that they are also milder than those upon the system itself. The reason is that they exert their whole force upon the disease, which is compelled to give way at once, and the patient suffers nothing, as in other instances, from the remedy that relieves him. Thence the fact that these are now approved above all others.

For certainty and celerity they are unapproached, and for an entire eradication of the subtle seeds of venereal disease nothing else can positively be relied upon. Tested we might almost say in millions of cases, and found to be the only reliable anchor.

While these are an immediate cure for the slighter affections, they are a remedy to which the aggravated forms, as difficult to cure by other treatment as a consumption is, yield easily, and indeed at once. The patient has no more difficulty than with a sore finger, instead of being the prey of a loathsome and continually corroding malady. $1 per vial with a book.

Newark, N. J., July 7th, 1853.

DR. WARE: Sir—I had tried the medicines prescribed by seven different physicians before I applied to you. Your medicines cured me in five days. I can never discharge my obligations to you. W. I.

Upwards of 10,000 cases like the above could be referred to. Others talk Dr. Ward's cures. No failures. His charges are moderate, only for the medecine, $15 to guarantee a cure of Gonorrhœa. The same for curing Syphilis, Seminal Weakness, General Debility Impotence, &c.—Those who cannot afford so much, inclose $10, $5, or $1, according to their ability. $1 per vial. Packages sent to all parts of the world. An answer returned the moment a letter is received, medicines accompanying, all contained in a strong box.

A CURE FOR A CERTAIN DISEASE IMMEDIATELY!—By the newly discovered astounding and unparalleled remedies, the most important Medical Invention relative to the Disorders of Modern Times. Admitted to the most wonderful contributions of science to the cure of disease. DR. WARD'S UNFORTUNATE'S FRIEND, and other amazing remedies. Sold at No. 50 Canal street, New York; nowhere else. Now universally celebrated throughout the United States, Canada, and Great Britain, as the easiest, safest, and speediest remedies discovered for those diseases; cure in 12 hours, if the disease is recent, and never requires more than a few days. To terminate and eradicate thoroughly the most obstinate and protracted discharges from the Uretha, no matter how long its continuance or what may have been tried previously.

These Medicines have been hailed by thousands as the greatest boon to humanity. Married persons in this predicament, especially, and all anxious for a cure, are by these Incomparable Remedies, certain of obtaining the same without any delay. A cure guaranteed by their means. Practical directions accompany the Remedies. A Scientific description of the disease is enclosed. $1 per bottle with a book.

CONCLUDING ADVICE TO THE UNFORTUNATE! If you have contracted a certain disease, do not delay a moment, but come, send or write to Dr. Ward, 50 Canal street, New York City. If you want to make sure of a cure, come, send or write. If you are poor, nevertheless, come, send, or write.

In a week after receiving the medicines, my patients write. Dear Doctor, accept my warm felt thanks; your medicines have cured me; they are delightful as well as certain. No danger of discovery by having the remedies sent, as (unless otherwise ordered) they are directed to be kept at the depot till called for. Within one, two or three days after writing to us, according to the distance from New York, the patient will be certain of receiving our reply, and the remedies to cure him at the same time. Then the afflicted will rejoice. The medicines are securely put up in a box, and make a compact and portable package, strong, not liable to damage or to excite curiosity If anything is broken or damaged, by carriage, (which, however, very rarely happens) I invariably make it good when informed of it. No delay in receiving an answer. Distance makes no difference. I cure more than 20,000 every year in different cities, and they all receive their medicines through the mails or by express. Ample directions accompany each remedy and article to be used, so that no mistake can be made.

Patients are requested to be concise, and at the same time minute in the relation of their sexual cases, stating age, the disease, and its duration and symptoms, whether any treatment has been adopted, &c., &c. Out of thousands of letters sent to us annually, by mail, no one has miscarried to our knowledge. Money enclosed in letters is perfectly safe, and is sure to reach us. Letters should be post-paid, and directed to Dr. Thomas Ward, No. 50 Canal street, one door from Broadway, New York.

CURE YOURSELF.

FROM TIME IMMEMORIAL THERE has existed in large cities and populous towns, a species of disease the dependence and propogation of which, results from the violation of divine and moral laws. To those afflicted the AMERICAN COMPOUND is presented to their notice, as being the most certain, speedy and valuable specific, ever offered to the unfortunate. It has wherever known acquired a reputation, that daily experience continues to strengthen, is not unmerited. Thousands have been cured by its use, and as it leaves no odor on the breath, requires no restriction in diet nor business; contains no *Mercury* or noxious drugs, in the least injurious to the system, it is boldly presented as the best remedy yet discovered. It has long been used in the practice of a Physician, with unfailing success, radically curing ninety-nine out of a hundred cases. It is the best remedy for *Fleur Albus*, Whites, with which thousands of females suffer, without the knowledge of remedy. Full and plain directions for self treatment, are around each bottle. Price $1.

☞ Caution!—Observe that the genuine has the written signature of the proprietor on the wrapper, and name blown in the bottle. For sale by C. H. Ring, No.192 Broadway, corner of John; W. M. Giles, cor of Thirteenth and Sixth Avenue; C. B. Cox, No.10 Eighth Avenue; cor Bleecker and Charles street; cor. of Grand and Bowery; 353 Sixth Avenue; cor. Broadway and thirty-fourth street, New York. No. 49 Fulton street, Brooklyn; French and Richards, cor. Tenth and Market sts., Philadelphia; E. Stahl, Pratt and Charles sts., Baltimore; A. M. Santos & Co., Norfolk; Haviland, arald & Co., Charleston; T. M. Turner & Co., Savannah; and by druggists, in all the large towns and cities throughout the United States; also San Francisco, California. Price $1 per bottle.

VICTIMS OF DISEASE.

YOU CANNOT BE TOO CAREFUL IN the selection of a physician or a remedy in these cases. You should apply to a man who has had ample experience and that possesses true skill in the treatment thereof. Such a physician is Dr. Hunter, he lays his claims on the following facts, which can be proven at any moment,

He has been in active practice over 25 years, in this city, and has established the Hunterian Dispensary, 3 Division street, in 1833, exclusively for the treatment of certain diseases, and has devoted all his abilities during all that time, to this branch of medecine only. His great remedy, Hunter's Red Drop, is a medecine perfeetly innocent in its action, yet so thorough that it annihilates every particle of the rank and poisonous virtus of this dreadful disease; and on this account alone it was first made public, that unlike all other remedies, it does not dry up the disease in the blood, to break out at a remote period all over the body, or to transmit to the offspring.

It has been counterfeited and slandered more than any medecine of any kind ever brought before the public—knowing that unless they deter the fortunate from obtaining it, their prospects for patronage is gone. The Hunterian Dispensary is conducted on the most honorable principles. No man is required to sign a register of names, or asked who or what he is. Doctor Hunter's business is to cure his patients, and no one knows but the patients and himself that they ever met professionally. He desires young men attached to respectable families, and who are led astray by the numerous temptations of a city life to understand this. He has refused more certificates of cures from persons who had been unsuccesfully treated by other Physicians, than would fill the largest newspaper in the world a dozen times over. apr15 3m

DAGUERREOTYPE HATS.
RAFFERTY & LEASK

are selling their beautiful Drab, Beaver, and Pearl Felt Hats at their usual low prices of $3 and $4; and in addition giving each Customer his likeness in his hat, free of charge. They are the only Hatters in the U. S. that can do this. RAFFERTY & LEASK, No. 57 Chatham-st., opposite Chambers, and on the corner of Chatham and Pearl Streets.

The French Lunar Pills.
TO FEMALES EXCLUSIVELY.

THE FRENCH LUNAR PILLS MAY BE OBTAINED by applying either personally or by letter at No. 83 SOUTH MAIN STREET, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

These CELEBRATED PILLS are safe and certain remedies for all SUPPRESSIONS OR IRREGULARITIES, and also for other delicate diseases peculiar to females both married and single. The PILLS possess a remarkable power, and when taken according to directions, produce the most surprising yet gratifying results.

☞ A competent medical adviser will always be in attendance to wait on those who wish for a CONFIDENTIAL CONSULTATION. ☜

We wish to say a few words in relation to the above named PILLS, as by so doing we may benefit a large number of females who now may be suffering for the want of a remedy for one of the most distressing complaints peculiar to their sex. Suppression of the MONTHLY TURNS are now very common to all classes of FEMALES, but more especially to those working in the shops and mills, and when such obstructions have taken place it is no trifling matter to find a MEDICINE that will remove the difficulty.

We are satisfied that in a majority of cases of this complaint the FRENCH LUNAR PILLS are the only medicine that can be relied on, at the same time not exposing the patient to danger; we can therefore conscientiously recommend them to all who may be suffering or require their use. There are many medicines now advertised for similar purposes, but it is needless for us to say to any one who has used them that they are worse than useless.

The following statement will be sufficient to satisfy any one. They are from respectable persons:—

DR. CUDWORTH,

Sir—Having occasion to use some medicines for SUPPRESSIONS, I went to a certain doctor to purchase a box of pills, (purporting to be females pills) and paid him $10. I took the medicine, or rather poison, (for so it proved to be) according to his directions, and soon found myself in the most violent pain, attended with spasms and fever, which continued to grow worse until I took an emetic, which alone saved my life, yet I had not gained the object for which I took the medicine. A lady who waited on me said she had used your FRENCH "LUNAR PILLS," and they answered her purpose fairly.

She advised me try to them, and accordingly I wish you would send me what you think sufficient for my case.

The medicine was accordingly sent, with a request that the lady might communicate the result. In less than a week the following letter was received from the lady's husband:—

DR. CUDWORTH,

Dear Sir—The MEDICINES which you sent us on the 17th has had the DESIRED EFFECT. My wife's OBJECT is ACCOMPLISHED.

A lady says "they answered my case finely," a gentleman in Pawtucket, R. I., whose lady had used the FRENCH LUNAR PILLS, says, "they are the most wonderful medicine I ever knew." A lady in Bristol, R. I., recently said, "I believe that the FRENCH LUNAR PILLS saved my life, for I tried everything I could think or hear of." The above facts are given only for the right information of the public.

Ladies, we would now offer one word of

CAUTION.

There is now in this and other cities a great number of articles advertised "FEMALES' PILLS," for SUPPRESSIONS, &c., should not be taken at certain times, &c., &c.; but it is sufficient to say that they are mere QUACK NOSTRUMS; whosoever buys them will get wofully deceived.

Be sure then that you obtain the FRENCH LUNAR PILLS, which must bear the written signature of the proprietor, D. CUDWORTH, M. D., on the outside of the wrapper. PRICE $3 PER BOX. They can be sent by mail to any part of the United States. All letters of information must be addressed to D. CUDWORTH, M. D., Providence, R. I. Persons in New York can obtain the PILLS of C. H. RING, 192 Broadway.

N. B.—Any person requiring the Pills in any part of the United States. by directing a letter (post-paid) with the money enclosed, to D. CUDWORTH, M. D. Providence, R. I., will receive a box of Pills by return of mail.

* *Sold in Philadelphia by T. R. CALENDER, No. 88 South-Third-St., opposite the Exchange.*

Sportsmen, Californians and others.

Alfred Woodham,
NO. 160 FULTON STREET,
one door West of Broadway,
Opposite "ST. PAUL'S" Church.

Importer and Dealer in Guns, Pistols and Cutlery, is constantly receiving from Manufacturers a full assortment of the above articles, as well as all articles in the Sporting line, viz. Dram Bottles, Shot Pouches, Percussion Caps, Gun Wadding, &c. &c. "Colt's" Patent Pistols, Fishing Tackle, &c.

Sole Agent for "Klein's Patent Primers and Cartridges for Patent Needle Gun.

"Porter's Patent Revolving and Repeating Rifles.

All of which are offered at very low prices The public are invited to call and see for hemselves,

FALSTAFF TAVERN,
BY IZZY LAZARUS.
No. 4 James Street,

Two doors from Chatham St., NEW YORK.

Private Lessons given in the Art of Self-Defence at any hour of the day.

M. BALLY'S
ANTIDOTE
AND
GONORRHŒA LOTION,

THE GREAT ORIGINAL FRENCH PREPARATIONS

FOR THE SAFE, SPEEDY, AND EFFECTUAL CURE of Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Strictures, Whites, pains in the back and loins, Seminal weakness, and all other DISEASES OF THE URINARY ORGANS, without the least restriction to drinks, diet, exposure, or change in application to business. THESE INVALUABLE PREPARATIONS have now been before the public for the past five years, and have become so well and favorably known that they do not require any very elaborate praise. They have been used by thousands throughout the country, and have seldom been known to fail in curing the most stubborn cases. Although there are so many compounds which are daily offered to the public under the name of Mixtures and Specifics, these are the only preparations that have ever been invented which will ensure to the patient a speedy and effectual cure. They are composed of ingredients of the most valuable description known in the Medical world, and are purely of a VEGETABLE nature; and, although powerful, they will not in the least injure the most delicate constitution. They were invented by one of the first and most celebrated Venereal physicians in Paris, after many years study and experience, and since their introduction into the United States, have effected more cures, both of recent cases and those of long standing, than any other medicine of the kind ever offered to the public. A gentleman connected with the Western railroad says, "I have expended for other people, during the last three years, over Three Hundred dollars for remedies to cure various Diseases of the Urinary Organs, and I have never found a single article that gave such universal satisfaction as your Antidote and Lotion does. I do not recollect of their ever failing to cure in a single instance. Many have been cured in two or three days.

GONORRHŒA, GLEET, &c.

One gentleman says: "I was troubled with Gonorrhœa and Gleet for nearly two years. I had been under the care of three different Physicians, and had tried every remedy I could hear of, but they had all failed to cure me. I finally saw your advertisement in one of the papers, and was induced to purchase some of your medicines I used three bottles of each kind, and they entirely cured me. I have not taken any medicine since then, which was about two months ago, and I have had no return of the disease."

They are put up in bottles, accompanied with full directions—the Antidote at $1, and the Lotion 50cts. per bottle. One bottle lasts ten days.

Invented by M. Bally, Physician to the hospital of Paris, and sold wholesale and retail at the principal Depot, 468 Broadway, cor. Grand st., (up stairs).

DUROY & CC

Sole Proprietors, to whom all orders must be addressed. Sold also by E. M. Guion, 127 Bowery; A. & J. Coddington, 715 Broadway; Burr & Perry, Boston; Sibley & Scott, Worcester; O. P. Hewitt, Norwich; W. A. Shelton & Co., Bridgeport; W. B. Haight, New Haven; Charles F. Wells, Hartford; Bliss & Haven, Springfield; Wm. L. Jenison, Albany; H. C. Sheldon, Troy—and by druggists generally throughout the country

GRATIS!

Just Published—A New Discovery in Medicine.

A FEW WORDS ON THE RATIONAL Treatment, without Medicine, of Spermatorrhea, or Local Weakness, Nervous Debility, Low Spirits, Lassitude, Weakness of the Limbs and the Back, Indisposition and Incapacity for Study and Labor, Dullness of Apprehension, Loss of Memory, Aversion to Society, Love of Solitude, Timidity, Self-Distrust, Dizziness, Head-Ache, Involuntary Discharges, Pains in the side, Affection of the Eyes, Pimples on the Face, Sexual and other Infirmities in Man.

From the French of Dr. B. De Laney:

The important fact that these alarming complaints may be easily removed WITHOUT MEDICINE, is, in this small tract, clearly demonstrated and the entirely new and highly successful treatment, as adopted by the Author, fully explained, by means of which every one is enabled to cure himself perfectly and at the least possible cost, avoiding, thereby, all the advertised nostrums of the day.

Sent, to any address, gratis and post free, in a sealed envelope, by remitting (post paid) two postage stamps to Dr. B. De Laney, or Box 109 Broadway Post Office, New York.

$500 REWARD.—JEFFRIES' Antidote, a Specific Mixture for the cure of Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Strictures and similar disorders. It makes a speedy cure, without the least restriction of diet, drink, exposure, or change in application to business. The proprietor challenges a single case which the mixture will not cure, under the forfeiture of five hundred dollars. Further—the disease cannot be contracted if a dose of the mixture is taken when exposed. It is put in bottles, with full directions, at $1. One bottle lasts a week—many are cured in two days. For sale by C. H. RING, 192 Broadway; 108 Bovard st. f11 3mos

RRR REMEDIES

To THE PUBLIC.

Radway & Co., the Inventors, Manufacturers and Proprietors of the justly celebrated R. R. R. Remedies, were first to discover a Remedy possessing the Marvelous and Miraculous Power of stopping the most Excruciating Pains in an instant, allaying the worst Cramps and Spasms either internal or external in a few minutes, and soothing the most severe Paroxysms of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Tic Doloreux, as soon as applied. The R. R. R. Remedies consist of three Remedies, each possessing quick and wonderful powers over certain complaints and diseases, and will instantly—

RELIEVE	The Human System from Pain
REGULATE	Each Organ to a Healthy Action.
RESOLVE	Away all Diseased Deposits.
RENOVATE	The Body from all Corrupt Humors.
REBUILD	The Weak and Broken Down Constitutions.
RESTORE	To Health, Strength and Vigor all unsound and worn out parts.

R. R. R. No. 1.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

For all Acute Complaints,

INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL.

The moment it is applied externally or taken into the system, it will stop the most excruciating pain and quickly remove its cause.

RHEUMATISM

Mr. Granger, a mason well known in Brooklyn, was a cripple for nine years, Radway's Ready Relief, Relieved him from pain in fifteen minutes, enabled him to walk two miles without the aid of stick or crutch in three days, and cured him entirely in one week.

Thousands of other cases equally as wonderful as the above, have been cured by R. R. Relief.

CHOLERA MORBUS.

Radway's Ready Relief will relieve the sufferer from all pain in fifteen or twenty minutes. It will cure the most desperate cases in a few hours.

NEURALGIA.

The moment R. R. Relief is applied it allays the most painful Paroxysms. It will always cure

SICK HEAD ACHE.

It will relieve the most distressing pains in fifteen minutes. It will likewise prevent renewed attacks.

AGUE.

In ten minutes a teaspoonful of R. R. Relief will stop the Chills and break the Fever.

Aches of all kinds, Pains of all kinds, Bruises Burns, Scalds, Strains, Sprains, Stiff joints Lameness. One application of Radway's Ready Relief will in a few moments ENTIRELY STOP THE PAIN.

It reduces swellings, heals sores, cuts and wounds, removes bruises, allays the most violent irritations. For all pains use R. R. Relief. Look for the signature of Radway & Co. on each bottle.

R. R. R.—No. 2.

RADWAY'S RENOVATING RESOLVENT

Resolves, Renovates, Rebuilds.

IT CURES

Scrofula,	Tumors,	Bleeding of the Lungs,
Syphilis,	Consumption,	St. Vitus Dance,
Sores,	Rickets,	Salt Rheum,
Asthma,	Nodes,	Canker,
Bronchitis,	Fever Sores,	Rash,
Ulcers,	Erysipelas,	Tetters.

The above eighteen complaints R. R. Resolvent will positively cure.

It renovates the system completely, Resolving away from the Solids all impure Poisonous and Diseased Deposits, freeing the Blood and Fluids of Life from all corrupt humors, restoring Energy and Vigor, Health and Strength, to every Organ and Member of the body.

LETTERS FROM HIGH AUTHORITY.

HON. J. J. MIDDLETON, OF WACCAMAW, S. C. Writes under date of May 2d, 1853. That Radway's Renovating Resolvent cured one of his negroes, on his plantation at Beaufort, of a Scrofulous complaint, of many years standing. The poor fellow was a digusting object of pity, he was a moving mass of sores. The other negroes could not remain in the same place with him. None of the doctors could do anything for him. He was entirely cured by Radway's Renovating Resolvent, and is now at work upon the plantation. To the people of S. C. Mr. Middleton is well known, and to the political world, Mr. Middleton is no stranger.

SCROFULA.

Mr. W. B. Oliver, of Drayton, Dooly Co. Ga under the date of May 30, 1853.—Writes, "that a servant girl who was so reduced that no one would give a trip for her life," she was so covered with sores, that there was not a spot of pure flesh of the size of a silver dollar on her whole body, was entirely cured by Radway's Renovating Resolvent.

NINETEEN YEARS.

MRS. HENDERSON, of Westford, Mass., has been covered with sores for nineteen years, has been cured by R. R. Resolvent.

SALT RHEUM.

The most obstinate cases of Salt Rheum will quickly yield to the RENOVATING RESOLVENT. One gentleman who supposed that this complaint was hereditary in his family, and had been afflicted with Salt Rheum since his birth, was cured by the use of a few bottles of the Renovating Resolvent, and the POISONOUS RHEUM ENTIRELY ERADICATED FROM HIS SYSTEM.

IT REGENERATES

Every organ and member of the body; it makes sound, healthy and strong all weak, diseased and unsound parts.

WEAKNESS

In Male or Female is quickly cured, and the debilitated and emaciated made strong, vigorous and healthy. Impotence and Nocturnal Emissions in men, or diseases of either one or more of the generative organs, is quickly removed and the body restored to a healthy and sound condition.

LOW SPIRITS—NERVOUSNESS

In WOMAN, the numerous complaints and ailments which cast such gloom over their spirits a few doses of the Renovating Resolvent will quickly make the most NERVOUS, GLOOMY and DEPRESSED, feel HEALTHY, STRONG and HAPPY.

Persons wishing this Remedy will please ask for Radway's Renovating Resolvent. Its price is one Dollar per bottle. No small bottles, nor is the genuine ever sold for less. Each bottle bears the fac-simile signature of

RADWAY & CO.,
162 Fulton street, New York

R. R. R. No. 3.

RADWAY'S REGULATORS.

REGULATES TO A HEALTHY ACTION

All the Organs and Secretions of the body Restores to Health and Strength,

THE DISEASED AND WORN OUT PARTS.

COMPLAINTS THAT RADWAY'S REGULATORS ENTIRELY CURE.

Costiveness,	Liver Complaint,
Indigestion,	Heart "
Dyspepsia,	Kidney "
Dropsy,	Bladder "
	Urethra "

DIFFICULTY OF PASSING URINE

Dizziness,	Inflammation of the Stomach,
Stupor,	Biliousness.

MELANCHOLY.

MALIGNANT DISORDERS.

Small Pox,	Measles,
Scarlet Fever,	Yellow Fever,
Bilious Pneumonia,	Typhoid Fever,

AND FEVER OF ALL KINDS.

Influenza, Pleurisy, Common Colds

FEMALE COMPLAINTS.

Irregularity,	Prolapsus Uteri,
Hysteria,	Womb Difficulties,
Whites,	Amenorrhœa,
LOSS OF APPETITE,	Loss of Memory,
Loss of Energy,	Loss of Strength,

R. R. REGULATORS

ARE ENTIRELY VEGETABLE,

Perfectly Tasteless, Never Sickens, Good at all times, Never Gripe.

DOSES,

ONE TO THREE—REGULATES.
FOUR TO SIX—PURGES.

One Regulator at Night, on going to bed, will ensure sound sleep, a Good Night's Rest, and a Healthy and Pleasant Discharge from the Bowels in the morning.

RADWAY'S REGULATORS, READY RELIEF, RENOVATING RESOLVENT ARE SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

RADWAY & CO.

$500 REWARD.—DR. CROSSman's Specific Mixture, for the cure of gonorrhœa, gleet, strictures, and analogous complaints of the organs of generation. Our object is to notify where it may be had; and the proprietor challenges a single case of gonorrhœa to be brought which the mixture will not rapidly cure under forfeit of $500. For sale by C. H. RING, 192 Broadway, corner of John street f11 3mos

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ON RING.

in London, April 23.

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shire, Feb. 22, 1842. He next fought Hubbard, for £25 aside, Nov. 8, 1842, on Nuneaton Common, when after 25 rounds, the beaks appeared, and the men were obliged to cut. On the 22d of the same month they again met, and Gill was declared the conqueror, in 42 rounds and 70 minutes. He next beat Pritchard, 12 rounds, 30 minutes, near Coventry, May 29, 1543, and on the 17th of October following sustained his first defeat at the hands of young Norley, at North fleet, after a contest of 69 rounds, occupying 115 minutes. On the 4th of June, 1844, he beat Bethell, for £50 aside, in 58 rounds and 82 minutes, and on the 21st of October the same year he defeated George Holden of Walsall, for £50 a side, in 21 rounds and 33 minutes. His next encounter was with Young Reed, whom he beat, for £100 aside, in 59 rounds and 83 minutes, July 22, 1845. On the 25th of Nov. following he was to have fought Norley a second time for £200 a side, but was bound over to keep the peace for three months. On the 12th of May, 1846, they met, however, and fought for £250 aside, and Paddy turned the tables on Norley, and vanquished him in 160 rounds, which occupied four hours and 7 minutes. For this he was tried at Oxford Assizes and received three weeks' imprisonment. On the 25th of May, 1847, he beat Tommy Davies of Liverpool, for £50 a side, 60 rounds in two hours and ten minutes. A claim of foul was made on the part of Davies, and a wrangle took place, but ultimately Gill received the stakes. We next find him engaged with Tom Maley, for £100 on the 7th of Nov., 1848, and here victory again smiled on the arms of our hero. On the 27th of Nov., 1849, he forfeited £100 a side to Jemmy Welsh, as he did not appear at the scratch—and, on the 23d of July following occurred his unfortunate encounter with the game little Tommy Griffits, which he won in 58 rounds and 105 minutes, and which, unluckily, terminated fatally to poor Griffits. A verdict of Manslaughter was returned against Gill, and other persons unknown, and, on the 26th of March, 1852, Gill was tried for the offence, at Kingston, and acquitted.

From this time, until the match with M'Nulty, Gill remained on the shelf, and it was thought by many that he had retired from the Ring, and, indeed we were possessed with the same opinion, but, we persume he thought that a match with a man like M'Nulty was too good a thing to be lost sight of, and that it was as good as £100 in his pocket. Whether this was his feeling or not we cannot say, but he certainly expressed great confidence, and took great pains to get himself down to his weight—no easy task to a man who has acted as a boniface for so long a time as the hero of our tale. On stripping in the ring, on Wednesday, he certainly looked well, and, for a man of his age, was in tolerable condition but still many of his fine points in his muscular frame had entirely disappeared—his shoulders were rounded, his chest shrunk, and it was evident that he was too stale to contend with any chance of success, unless against a perfect novice. M'Nulty is 25 years of age, and his performances may thus be recorded. On the 29th Feb., 1848, he beat Lapworth for £10 a side, upwards of 60 rounds; was beaten by Dan Roberts June 22, same year; and on the 7th of August following, beat Payne, for £100 a side, in 15 minutes. He beat Forty Fox, for £15 a side, in 74 rounds, 1 hour, 55 minutes, April 9, 1849; Ike Terry, £15 a side, 2 rounds9, July 8, 1850, Jem Willday, £25 a side, 28 rounds, October 14, 1850; Alf. Trott, £25 a side, 42 rounds, 54 minutes, July 29, 1851. On the 6th April, 1852, he was beaten by Jemmy Massey, for £100 a side, in 60 rounds, and 113 minutes, having fallen without a blow; and on the 12th January, 1853, he fought Hawkes, and an adjournment took place in consequence of darkness coming on. They met again, April 4, same year, M'Nulty staking £100 to £95, when Hawkes became the conqueror, in 90 rounds, and 1 hour and 54 minutes. After this he was not engaged until last Wednesday. It will be thus seen that although his performances have not been so extensive as those of Gill, he has still had a very fair share of experience in the P. R., and was not a man to be looked upon as an easy customer, especially to such an ancient gladiator as Paddy Gill. He took his breathings at Mr. Hatton's, Old Hats, Ealing, and although he had great difficulty in getting his money together, and was, therefore, much harassed, he came to the scratch in most excellent condition, every muscle being hard and elastic, his eye bright, and his whole appearance betokening rude health, and presenting a wide contrast to his aged opponent. The length to which this introduction has extended, warns us to draw to a close, and proceed with our description of

THE FIGHT.

Round 1. At twelve minutes before two, "time" was called, and the men toed the scratch. There was little or no difference in size, with the exception that M'Nulty was a trifle the taller man. After they had sparred and squared at each other for some five minutes, Gill suddenly recollected that some of his grinders, although his own by right of purchase, had not been given to him by Dame Nature; he therefore ran to his corner, removed them from his potato-trap, and entrusted them to his friend Tom King, while M'Nulty stood in the middle of the ring, grinning like a Chinese mandarin. Gill again resumed the offensive, but it was full 18 minutes before a single blow was struck—the height of caution being exhibited on both sides. At length, Gill let go his left, and was stopped. He tried again, with a like result. A third effort reached M'Nulty's left brow, and a fourth his cheek, without a return. After a little more sparring, Gill again dashed out his left, and caught Mac on the brow. Mac returned on the ribs, and then rattled in and caught Gill on the mark heavily with his left. Gill returned quickly, left and right, but the blows lacked devil. He then followed up M'Nulty, who retreated, pinking Gill twice heavily in the mark, and Gill slipped down.

2. Gill paused not a moment, but led off with the left on Dan's conk. He tried again, but was stopped, M'Nulty not taking advantage of an opening afforded by his opponent's delivery. He made up for this soon after by planting his left on Paddy's left cheek, and then prettily stopped Gill's return. Mac now went to work, put in his left heavily under Gill's larboard ogle, inflicting a cut, and drawing *first blood*. Gill countered him heavily on the conk, a regular snuffler. Exchanges followed, Mac again getting heavily on Gill's left eye, and receiving on the mouth. A close followed at the ropes, and both fell, Gill under.

3. M'Nulty rattled in at Gill, whose left peeper was in mourning, and slowly distilling claret, and dashed out his left, when Gill propped him heavily on the jaw; Mac, not liking this, retreated—Gill followed him up, and caught him heavily on the nose; exchanges followed, M'Nulty receiving heavily on the left eye, and planting on the nose. Mac now let go his left again, and was out of distance. He tried once more, but was stopped, and Paddy propped in his left with effect on the kisser, drawing the ruby. Long sparring now took place, until M'Nulty rushed to a close, in which some slight fibbing took place, Gill receiving on the right brow, and M'Nulty on the left peeper, and Mac slipped down.

4. M'Nulty, like his opponent, showed a mark under his left optic. He dashed in, but was neatly stopped; he tried again, and Gill nailed him heavily on the side of his brain pan, and then danced round him smiling. Gill now approached him, propped in his left on his snout, and again danced cleverly away from the return. Mac was indignant, and went to work, delivered his left on the cheek, Gill returning on the throat. More sparring followed, in which each neatly stopped some attempts on the part of his adversary. M'Nulty now planted his sinister fin twice heavily on Gill's left eye, drawing more of the carmine; and this led to a close and struggle at the ropes, at the end of which Gill got down piping.

5. Gill's left squinter was anything but presentable; it was much swollen, and nearly closed. He dashed in with both mawleys, but was stopped, but, on M'Nulty attempting to return, he stopped him, and delivered his right heavily on the body; another close followed at the ropes, where both attempted to fib, but without mischief, and M'Nulty got down.

6. M'Nulty led off, and just reached Gill's damaged left cheek, receiving a return on the same part of his own countenance. Gill now made his left on the mouth, and his right on the ribs: he stopped Mac's return, and again visited his gob heavily with his left—this he repeated, and drew a fresh supply of cochineal. Mac dashed out his left on Paddy's smeller, with effect, and was countered on the left peeper. Some rattling exchanges followed, left and right, Mac receiving several awkward raps on the mouth, and Gill on the left eye, nose, and cheek; Gill now retreated, and was followed by M'Nulty, who received a couple of awkward punches in the bread basket, and then one on the mouth; Mac still followed him up, and Gill, in getting away, fell near the ropes.

7. Gill feinted, and got home his left well on the nose, and then his right on the ribs heavily. He repeated the visitation on the mouth twice in succession without a return, drawing the ruby at each tap. A third attempt was equally successful, and turned on a fresh supply. Mac looked serious, and was wild in his attempts to return. Gill made another call on the kissing trap, and again danced away grinning. Again he got close, and on Mac dashing out his left, Gill propped him beautifully, and as straight as a die on the mouth, and then on the chin heavily. Mac made a feeble attempt to turn the tables, but Gill laughingly jumped away. On being followed up Gill closed, and some sharp in-fighting took place in favor of Gill, and M'Nulty fell.

8. Gill came up piping from his exertions in the previous round. He tried to resume the same style of fighting, but lacked steam. Mac stopped him twice and let go his left, from which Paddy jumped away. Mac tried it again, but as there was a want of determination in his efforts, Gill easily got away. Gill now advanced and dashed out his right on the ribs, M'Nulty neglecting to return. A close, in which Gill fibbed his man on the nose, and M'Nulty got down.

9. Gill was evidently fatigued, but still M'Nulty, although strong and comparatively uninjured, played the cautious game. He kept away waiting for the attack, and on Gill sending out his right at the ribs, M'Nulty returned on the nose, but not heavily, and on Gill going in M'Nulty, to the surprise of every one, got down.

10. M'Nulty's friends called on him to go in, but he did not respond to the call, and Gill again lunged out his right heavily on the ribs, caught M'Nulty round the neck and punched him on the snorter and mazzard, and M'Nulty again got down.

11. Gill lunged out his right heavily on the ribs, and then, as M'Nulty came in, caught him heavily on the nozzle twice without a return, and then on the ribs; M'Nulty got down, and Gill walked away laughing. M'Nulty's friends thought it was all over, and that he would give way, as he did in his battles with Hawkes and Massey, and the odds rose on Gill, although he was much fatigued.

12. Gill led off with his left on the mouth and his right on the ribs, M'Nulty closed, and a long struggle took place at the ropes, at the end of which both fell outside the ropes, M'Nulty coming heavily on his man.

13. M'Nulty quickly closed, and some fibbing took place in the middle of the ring, each holding the other by the neck, until M'Nulty got down.

14. Gill, piping and distressed, went to work at the ribs with his right, but all the steam was out of him; M'Nulty countered him heavily on the nose, and again they seized each other by the neck, and pegged away in the centre of the ring, until Gill slipped down, receiving a heavy rap on the right ogle as he fell.

15. Gill went in and caught Mac on the nose with his left. Counter hits followed—Mac on the nose, and Gill on the mouth, heavily. Mac now plucked up his spirit, and went in; he caught Gill on the nose heavily, receiving a little one on the mark from Gill's right. Mac again dashed out his right on the left cheek, and avoided Gill's return; Gill made two attempts to deliver his left, but was short; M'Nulty made his left on the ribs, and then on the nose, from which the tap was again turned on, and Mac got down, for what reason nobody could imagine, seeing that Gill was so tired that he had scarcely a hit in him.

16. Gill went in, when Mac caught him round the neck; Gill joined issue, and they pegged away with right good will, but Mac did most execution, getting well on to Gill's left ogle heavily, and in the end both fell side by side.

17, and last. Gill let go his left, but missed. Mac then rattled in, caught him heavily on the left eye twice in succession, and Gill dropped, weak. He was quite blind of the left eye, and the other in sympathy was following suit. He was very weak, and his friends, seeing that he had not a chance to turn the tide in his favor, M'Nulty being as fresh as at the commencement, and with two good eyes, wisely gave in for him at the end of an hour and four minutes, and the poor fellow was compelled, however unwillingly, to own himself vanquished. He was quickly conveyed on board the steamer, where every attention was paid him. His injuries, although considerable, were not of a dangerous nature, and as soon as he had recovered from his fatigue, he was comparatively himself.—He was evidently much mortified at the result, but if men of age will run the risk of encountering young blood, they must not be disappointed at meeting with defeat. There being no second fight, the majority of the passengers re-embarked in the Waterman, but some few availed themselves of the greater speed and comfort of the Gravesend boat, by means of which they reached the metropolis somewhat earlier than those who stuck by their original craft.

REMARKS.

This battle scarcely calls for remarks. Gill is still a clever fighter, and a straight hitter, but he is old and stale, and can never hope to add to his laurels, especially when he selects such young hardy opponents as M'Nulty. Of his game there never was and never can be a question, and most of his friends were sorry to see him enter the ring, as they foresaw, to suffer defeat at the end of a long and successful career. Some few of his old admirers were sufficiently prejudiced in his favor to lay 6 and 7 to 4 on him, and had M'Nulty being backed by the monied interest, they would have burned their fingers most seriously. As it was, we believe, they escaped comparatively harmless. There was nothing particularly in the fighting of M'Nulty. He is not what is called a "dare divil," but he is a cautious, steady fighter, and always does his best to win. It struck us that he might have ended the struggle more quickly, had he forced the fighting, but as he won with comparatively little punishment, we have no right to say he was not justified in the course he pursued. There were some very merry rattling rounds, but it was not upon the whole what is generally called a good fight. M'Nulty is to receive the reward of his labors on Tuesday evening, at Nat Langham's, the Cambrian, Castle street, Leicester square.

Fights for Tuesday next.

From Bell's Life, April 30.

COOK AND HANNIGAN, £25 A SIDE.—The final deposit of £2 10s a side, for this match was made at Dan Dismore's, King's Arms, Smart's Buildings, on Tuesday last, when the toss for choice of place was made. The match is to come off within 80 miles of London. The men are confined to 9st. 4lb. in weight, and are to go to scale at Dan Dismore's, at eight o'clock to-morrow night, when the whereabouts can be learned. Hannigan is a Birmingham man, and Cook hails from Bayswater. A rattling mill is expected.

NORTON AND BAKER, £15 A SIDE.—These men fight on Tuesday, on the home circuit, for £15 a side, at 7st 12lb. They go to scale at Mr. Vassar's, Green Dragon, Halfmoon street, Bishopsgate, to-morrow, between twelve and two.

DAN M'NULTY AND PADDY GILL.—The stakes of £200 in this match, which terminated in favor of M'Nulty, were given up to him at Nat Langham's new "hostelrie," The Cambrian, in Castle street, Leicester square, on last Tuesday evening. By the hour of 10 o'clock a very respectable, though not very numerous muster of the patrons of pugilism having assembled, the Stakeholder briefly addressed M'Nulty, congratulated him on his recent victory, and handed him over the "reward of merit," observing, at the same time, that the result only added one more verification of the truth of the old adages, that "Youth will be served" and that "Time tries all." The difference of 10 years in the ages of the men was an almost insuperable disparity, and one which Gill, with all his admitted science and game, found it impossible to contend against with any chance of success. M'Nulty, on receiving the "flimsies," briefly returned thanks, and said, as it was usual to do something for the man who came off "second best," he felt great pleasure in putting down a "fiver" for Gill [cheers.] In the space of a few moments this sum was increased to £10, which M'Nulty handed over to his late opponent with every appearance of hearty good will, amidst loud cheers from the assembled meeting, who, after spending a short time most socially, broke up.

BARRY AND HAWKES.—These men went to scale at Jemmy Welsh's, the George, East Harding street, on Tuesday morning and were both well under the mark. Of course there was no fight, as Hawkes is under recognizances to keep the peace for twelve months, and unless the men mutually agree to draw the stakes, the money must remain down until his term expires. Hawkes says he does not wish to draw, and is anxious to fight for the money, but that if Barry can get an easy job meanwhile and wishes for his money he will then consent to draw.

☞ Alec Keene says that, as Jones would not go on with the match with him on equitable terms, he declines to have anything more to do with him, and requests that he will not darken his door in future. Keene thinks that if there was any bounce or chaff at all, it was on the part of Jones, who, he considers, is more fond of talk than work. At any rate, his match-making for the last six months would lead him to suppose so.

SPIDER AND ALF. WALKER.—Alfred Walker, in answer to the Spider's challenge, begs to remind him it was his intention, win or lose, not to fight again, but, as it is his anxious wish for one more trial, Walker informs him that as soon as his present affairs are satisfactorily settled he will give him another chance, for as much money as he likes.

MADDEN AND JONES.—A further deposit of £3 10s a side for this match was made at Dan Dismore's, King's Arms, Smart's Buildings, on Tuesday. The next of £5 a side is to be made at Jones's own house, the Lord Nelson, Earl street, Kensington on Tuesday next.

HAYES AND WALKER.—A further deposit of £10 a side between Bill Hayes and Johnny Walker is to be made at Tom Sayers's, Bricklayers' Arms, Camden Town, on Wednesday next.

☞ The match between Ingram and Connor, (both of Birmingham,) who were matched to fight for £10 a side, is off, Connor forfeiting the stakes (£1 a side) down.

AARON JONES AND TOM PADDOCK.—These men met at our office on Friday according to appointment, and drew articles to fight for £100 a side, at catch weight, on Tuesday, July 18, within 100 miles of London, according to the new rules of the P. B. Association. £20 a side was staked.

☞ Tom Sayers is very anxious for a job, and will fight Tom Davies, of Birmingham, at catch weight, for £100 or £200 a side, or any 10st. 7lb. man, for a like amount.

Extraordinary Pistol-Shooting.

The great match and bet of $1000 to $800, says the N. O. Picayune, has at last been decided, Mr. Travis winning the money upon the first shot. The affair came off on May day, at the private residence of Mr. C. A. Babbitt, at Bayou Ramos, on Tiger Island, parish of St. Mary's, in this State. It being difficult to procure an apple, a small orange, only about five inches in circumference, was selected.

After the shooting distance of thirty-six feet was measured, and all parties agreed, the orange was placed by the Judges upon the head of a gentleman, a friend of both parties, Mr. J. P. O., and, no object intervening, the first shot told the story, hitting the orange, half the bullet going through. Both gentlemen displayed great nerve upon the exciting occasion. Some of the best sportsmen and acknowledged best shots in the country were present, and were fully satisfied that Travis is the best pistol shot in the world.

Union Course, L. I.—Running.

A match for $500, mile heats, came off on Tuesday afternoon, between ch h. Emigrant Pat, and ch. m. Derry Maid, carrying 145 lbs. The stallion was the favorite at ten to six, and he won the race with the greatest ease.

FIRST HEAT.

The stallion won the pole, and took the lead, running the first quarter in twenty-seven seconds, and the half in fifty-eight. He was nearly a distance ahead of the mare on the lower turn, when he was taken in hand; and came home about sixty yards ahead. Time, 2:5½.

SECOND HEAT.

The mare took the track soon after the start, but rather too soon for safety or fair running, for she interfered with the running of the stallion. He soon after, however, got away from her, and opened a large gap to the quarter pole, in thirty seconds. He passed the half-mile pole fifty yards in front, in fifty-nine seconds, and came home a winner by seventy yards, in 2:1.

The following is a summary:

Mr. —— named ch. h. Emigrant Pat	1	1
C. Hood named ch. m. Derry Maid	2	2

Time, 2:5½—2:1.

The Way they do it.

There is a great deal of truth in the following little sketch, which we copy from the the *New York Picayune*, a paper whose Editor exhibits a deal of wit and humor in all his writings:

Dialogue between a Reporter for a Moral Daily Newspaper and its Editor.

Rep.—"There's a prize fight to-morrow—what shall I do about it?"

Ed.—"Oh, report it in *full*, and I'll come out in a paragraph, asking how long public decency is to be shocked, and how long the public peace is to be violated by these exhibitions. So we will satisfy both the moral and the sporting world."

☞ The Williamsburgh Cricket Club had a lively practice on Monday last. Their next practice will take place on Monday, the 22d inst., on their ground, near Wyckoff Woods, at one o'clock, P. M.

An adjourned meeting of the Club will be held on the evening of the same day, at the "Clipper Hotel," Union Avenue, Williamsburgh.

Billiards.

A billiard match was played in Syracuse, last week, between Mr. Smith, of New-York, and Col. Benjamin, of New-York, when the former, in a game of 1,000 points, made 242 over the latter.

Blooded Horses.

Among the numerous valuable horses now in training at the stables adjacent to the Union Course, is the stallion William Tell and the great horse Prince.

Still they come.

The rush at Hiram Anderson's Great Carpet Depot, No. 99 Bowery, is without parallel in the annals of the trade, Since the first of May the sales have far surpassed those of previous years, and it is indeed surprising how Mr. Anderson is enabled to keep on hand such an extensive assortment of goods considering the extraordinary daily demand made upon him. Those who have heretofore dealt with other dealers now discover they have been working against themselves, inasmuch as the prices they paid were infinately greater than the same quality of goods can be purchased for of Anderson. This fact speakes volumes in favor of 99, and must have a tendency to influence a still greater amount of trade.

Chatham Street.

The inventors of the Daguerrean Hat, Messrs. Rafferty & Leask, of No. 57 Chatham street, and corner of Chatham and Pearl, are now considered as the leading business men in this great thoroughfare. Their appearance created a new era in the manufacture of hats, and has been the means of centreing in Chatham street, an extraordinary amount of business. The Daguerrean Hat could not fail to meet with success, although that success has been beyond the anticipation of its inventors, and the fears of their opponents. A purchaser of a hat at either of the stores above mentioned, is presented with a daguerreotype likeness, free of all charge. The hats manufactured by Messrs. Rafferty & Leask are of the best quality of materials, and of the finest workmanship, and as to neatness are unsurpassed by any manufactured else where.

Light and Airy.

Have you seen those new styles of beautiful summer hats, just introduced by that famous hatter, J. H. James, of No. 525 Broadway, (St. Nicholas Hotel)? If not, let us advise you as you value your present happiness and future comfort, to take a walk through the beautiful establishment of Mr. James and select one of those summer hats which are now becoming so fashionable. They are decidedly the neatest and prettiest hat ever brought to the notice of the public, and cannot fail of becoming immensely popular. It should be distinctly stated that Mr. James' Hat Emporium is at 525 Broadway, in the St. Nicholas Hotel. This should be remembered, as there are others in Broadway, whose hats are inferior to those of Mr. James, and yet will cost you full as much.

Flowers.

Ever lovely May, with its sweet scented flowers, its balmy breezes, and sunny skies, is not more welcome than Dr Gouraud's Celebrated Italian Medicated Soap, for the cure and prevention of tan, freckles, and the various other disfigurements to which the human face divine is susceptible. Now is the time to supply yourselves with this valuable cosmetic. And we might add that Dr. Gouraud's Liquid Hair Dye is the best article ever yet produced for changing red, light or gray hair to a beautiful brown or jet black. To eradicate superfluous hair, the Doctor's Powders Subtiles are the most efficacious never failing to give complete satisfaction to all who use them. These articles can be had of Dr. Gouraud at his office, 67 Walker street, first store from Broadway.

AMUSEMENTS.

Christy's American Opera House.

No. 472 Broadway, above Grand street.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT.
The well known original, far tamed and only
CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS,
Organized in 1842.
The first and oldest established company in existence.
THE MODEL TROUPE OF THE WORLD
The first to Harmonize Negro Melodies, and originators of the present popular style of Ethiopian Entertainments, and whose success in this city, for a continued succession of several years past, is without precedent in the annals of public amusement in New York.
THE COMPANY,
Comprising a versatile and talented "corps" of experienced performers, under the direction and personal supervision of EDWIN P. CHRISTY, Sole Proprietor and Manager, the only individual of the name of Christy, engaged as a performer in representations of Ethiopian Minstrelsy.
Ad mission—25 cents. Doors open at 6¼ o'clock; commence at 7¼ o'clock.

National Theatre.

Every Evening, until further notice, will be performed—
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN,
IN SIX ACTS.

Uncle Tom.	Mr. J. Lingard.
St. Claire,	Siple.
Gumpton Cute,	H. Stone.
Eva,	Little Cordelia Howard.

NOTICE TO CITIZENS AND STRANGERS.
The great and original drama of Uncle Tom's Cabin, by G. L. Aiken, Esq., which has been performed with such immense success at the National Theatre every night since the 18th of July, and in which the youthful wonder, Little Cordelia Howard, appears as the gentle Eva,
WILL BE CONTINUED
EVERY EVENING DURING THE YEAR
and every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. Admission 25 cents to dress circle. Remember the National Theatre is situated in Chatham street, near Rosevelt, and this is the only place in which the correct version from Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's work can be witnessed in New York.
☞ Dress Circle and Boxes, 25 cts; Orchestra Arm Chairs, 50 cts; Exclusive Private Boxes, $5; One Person to Private Box, $1. Doors open at 6¼; to commence at 7¼ o'clock.

Buckley's Minstrels,

Chinese Hall, 539 Broadway.

Buckley	Properiotor
R. Bishop Buckley	Musical Director
Admission	25 cts

Doors open at 7—commence at 8 o'clock
Burlesque Operas

Anatomical Museum.

No. 300 Broadway.
A variety of curiosities, and wax representations of the different parts of the human form.
Open day and Evening.
Admittance 25 cents.

WO HUNDRED RATS.

TO BE WORRIED AT J. M'S SPORTSman's Hall, 49 Madison-street, on Thursdad evening, May 18th, 1854.
N. B. The Dog Reollar will kill one hundred Rats against any Dog in the country for $50 or $100—each man finding his own Rats.

SUCCESS CERTAIN.

BY CO-OPERATION.—THE NEW YORK Mutual Gold Pen Manufacturing Association. Every person paying the sum of One Dollar, receives a Gold Pen, guarranteed worth that amount, and becomes the owner of one share in the Company. The Trustees have made such arrangements in respect to the business, that they are enabled to, and do guarantee, as soon as 150,000 Shares are sold, to devide among the subscribers, through the medium of a Commitee, to be appointed by them, the following Property, representing the share of profits allotted to the paying Shareholders, viz:

One Three Story Dwelling House, with, all modern improvements, situate in the most fashionable part of Brooklyn, valued at	$10,000
One Two Story do., in W'msburgh	7,500
Four eligibly located Building Plots in Brooklyn, valued at $750 each,	3,000
One span Canadian Ponies, & Buggy	1,000
Five Pianos, valued at $300 each	1,500
Ten " " 250 "	2,500
One set elegant Drawing Room Furniture	450
Two sets elegant Drawing Room Furniture, valued at $250 each	500
Seven sets elegant Bedroom Furniture, valued at $150 each	1,050
Ten Gold Watches, improved, new style, $200 each	2,000
Four Gold Watches, improved, new style, $125 each	500
Two hundred Gold Chains, new and elegant style, valued at $15 each	3,000
Five hundred Gold Pencil Cases, valued at $10 each	5,000
Four Marble Top Tables, valued at $25 each	100
Fifty Ladies' Work Boxes, valued at $10 each	500
One hundred Traveling Valises, valued at $10 each	1,000
One hundred White's celebrated Hats, valued at $4 each	400
Four thousand Pen Knives, 25c each	1,000
Forty-five thousand Perfumed Sachets, very choice odors, 20c each	9,000

The Public are invited to call and examine the Pens and the articles of Association. Office, 291 Broadway, A. H YALE, Secretary.
AGENTS.—G. W. White, Hatter, corner of Broadway and Fulton street; Metropolitan Post Office, No. 162 9th street; R. B. Kashow, Bookseller, No. 48 Montgomery street, Jersey City, and Principal Hotels. apr22 3m

A CARD TO THE LADIES.

DR. DUPONCO'S FRENCH PERIODICAL Golden Pills, infallible in removing stoppages or irregularities of the menses. These Pills are nothing new, but have been used by the Doctor for many years, both in France and America, with unparalleled success in every case; and he is urged by many thousand ladies, who have used them, to make the Pills Public, for the alleviation of those suffering from any irregularities whatever, as well as to prevent pregnancy to those ladies whose health will not permit an increase of family. Pregnant females, or those supposing themselves so, are cautioned against using these pills while pregnant, as the proprietor assumes no responsibility after the above admonition, although their mildness would prevent any mischief to health; otherwise these pills are recommended. Full and explicit directions accompany each box.
Sold at Retail by
DE GRAFF, corner of Allen and Grand-sts.
CONCKLIN, corner of Broadway and 34th street.
HINTON, corner of 8th Avenue and 20th-st.
BELDEN, 91 8th Avenue.
SMITH, 42 Greenwich street.
And at Wholesale by
C. V. CLICKNER & Co., 81 Barclay-st.
HALL, RUCKLE & Co, 220 Greenwich-st.
ALEXANDER & STEELE, 82 Barclay-st.
N. B. The Pills will be sent to any part of the City or Country by enclosing $1. Address Dr. J. DUPONCO, Broadway, Union Square or Chatham street Post Offices, New York.
Agents wanted, address as above.

Madame Bovin's Female Alterative Pills

—for the exclusive use of Females. The Pills are prepared and used by Madame Bovin, late Chief Midwife to the Maternity Lying in Hospital, Paris; author of several works on Diseases of Females; Lecturer on Midwifery, &c., &c. They have been extensively and successfully used for many years on the Continent, and through the whole of Europe, for the following complaints, viz: Obstructions, Suppressions, Green Sickness, Head Ache, Pain in the Side, Palpitation, Loathing of Food, Disturbed Sleep, and all Interruprions and Irregularities of the Menstrual Periods, from whatever cause. These Pills are recommended by the Medical Faculty of Paris and London. For sale, wholesale and retail, at 444 Broadway, N.Y.

PERHAM AGAIN IN THE FIELD.

THIRD MONSTER GIFT ENTERprise, in connection with the Exhibitions of his magnificent and immense Mirror of North and South America, the exhibitions of which commence on Monday evening, May 1st.
100,000 Tickets only, at $1 each will be sold. Each purchaser of a Ticket for the Admission of Four Persons to the Exhibition, will be presented with a numbered Certificate, entitling the holder to One Share in the following 100,000 Gifts:

A FARM, located in Harrison Township, Gloucester County, New Jersey, and within 15 miles of Philadelphia. It embraces over 100 acres of land, in a high state of cultivation, with Dwelling, Barns, and other necessary out-houses, in good repair. There is a large orchard of choice fruits. A fine water-power and good stone quarry are on the premises, the latter of which is the only one in the neighborhood, and on it the country in the immediate vicinity depend for public purposes. Title indisputable. Valued at		$16,000
(Any information in regard to the Farm can be obtained of Belan Redfield, tenant on the premises.)		
A Perpetual Loan, without security or interest,		5,000
" " " "		2,000
" " " "		1,000
2 " " "	$500 each	1,000
10 " " "	100 "	1,000
The celebrated Trotting Mare "Lilly Dale," who can trot, in harness, a mile in 2:40—valued at		1,500
5 *Rosewood Pianos, valued at*	$500 each,	2,500
5 " " "	300 "	1,500
(A portion of the Pianos are T. Gilbert & Co's celebrated Æolians, Specimens to be seen at the store of Horace Waters, 333 Broadway, others of Hallet, Davis & Co's splendid instruments, to be seen at J. E. Gould's Piano and Music Store, 163 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.)		
The splendid series of Paintings known as the "Mirror of New England and Canadian Scenery," and now realizing a handsome income by its Exhibitions in the East—valued at		22,000
3 *light and beautiful Carriages,*	$225 each,	675
10 *Gold Watches,*	$100 each,	1,000
40 " "	50 "	2,000
100 " *Pens and Cases,*	5 "	500
5000 " *Pencils,*	3 "	15,000
94,819 *pieces of choice, popular and fashionable Music, 25 cts. each,*		23,705
100,000 Gifts,		Valued at $96,380

In order to ensure to all concerned a perfectly fair and satisfactory disposition of the above named Gifts, Mr. Perham proposes that the Shareholders shall meet together on Thursday evening, June 22d, 1854, (or sooner, if all the tickets are sold—due notice of which will be given,) at some suitable place hereafter to be designated, and appoint a Committee of Five Persons, who may dispose of the property in such manner as the Shareholders, in general meeting, shall direct; the Committee giving good and sufficient bonds, if required by the Shareholders, for the faithful performance of the duties required of them.

All orders for Tickets, by mail, should be addressed JOSIAH PERHAM, Academy Hall, 663 Broadway, New York. If it should happen that all the Tickets are sold when the order is received, the money will be returned, at our expense for postage. Correspondents will please write distinctly their name, residence, County and State, to prevent errors.

OFFICES FOR SALE OF TICKETS.
ACADEMY HALL, 663 Broadway.
HOWE'S COUGH CANDY STORE, 166 Chatham street.
LOVEJOY'S, HOWARD'S, and MERCHANTS' Hotels.
CATTEL'S DRUG STORE, Fulton street, Brooklyn.

$75,000 WORTH OF GIFTS

FOR THE PEOPLE.—THE SUBSCRIbers respectfully announce to the public, that they have made arrangements with responsible parties in different cities of the Union for the sale of the justly celebrated Engravings known as ONE OF LIFE'S HAPPY HOURS, and THE POOR RELATIONS. These Engravings have been pronounced by artists and connoisseurs the most exquisite specimens of the Fine Arts ever produced in this country. They are works of one of the most distinguished artists of the day, and have been prepared at great expense—the engraved plates alone having cost several thousand dollars. The size of the Engraving is 16 by 22 inches. The subscribers have made arrangements by which they can furnish these beautiful Engravings at the low rate of ONE DOLLAR each. Engravings of far less merit sell readily at $2 each. By issuing an edition of 75,000, the subscribers are enabled to sell them at the above price; and on completing the sale of the above number, will also be enabled to present to the purchasers of these Engravings the following splendid Gifts:

1 Beautiful Country Seat in Fairfield Co., Conn, valued at		$7,500
15 Fine Rosewood Pianoes, valued at	$500 00	7,500
20 Fine Melodeons, valued at	150 00	3,000
40 Richly Carved Sofas, valued at	40 00	1,600
200 Urquhart's Celebrated Violins, valued at	6 00	1,200
100 Guitars, valued at	10 00	1,000
100 Fine Accordions valued at	10 00	1,000
15 Avery's Crystal Palace Medal Premium Sewing Machines, valued at	50 00	750
50 Superfine Gold Watches, valued at	100 00	5,000
50 Superfine Gold Watches, valued at	75 00	3,750
50 Ladies Gold Watches valued at	50 00	2,500
50 Super. Silver Lever Watches, valued at	25 00	1,250
50 Super. Silver Lever Watches, valued at	20 00	1,000
50 Gent's Gold Fob Chains, valued at	30 00	1,500
50 Gent's Gold Fob Chains, valued at	20 00	1,000
50 Ladies' Gold Fob Chains valued at	20 00	1,000
100 Sets Ladies' Bracelets, valued at	10 00	1,000
200 Sets Ladies' Pins and Ear-rings, valued at	8 00	1,600
200 Sets Ladies' Ear-rings, valued at	7 50	1,500
200 Gent's Cluster Pins, valued at	5 00	1,000
1,000 Gold Rings, with settings, valued at	3 50	3,500
500 Gold Pencils, valued at	5 00	2,500
300 Gold Pencils, valued at	3 50	1,050
500 Pens, with cases, valued at	3 50	1,750
500 Ladies' Work Boxes, valued at	3 50	1,750
20 Ladies' Fine Broche Shawls, valued at	30 00	600
10 Ladies' Fine Broche Shawls, valued at	20 00	200
100 Gent's Watch Fobs, with seals, valued at	6 50	650
50 Double-barrel Guns, valued at	20 00	1,000
50 Pistols, valued at	6 00	300
1 Steel Plate of Life's Happy Hours, valued at		1,000
1 Steel Plate, The Poor Relations, valued at		1,000
100 Quarto Bibles, with plates, valued at	5 00	500
1,000 Clasp Bibles, valued at	1 00	1,000
10,000 Steel Engravings, the best likeness of Henry Clay ever puplished valued at	50	5,000
10,000 Steel Engravings of Powers' Greek Slave valued at	25	2,500
5,000 Boxes Oriental Tooth Powder, valued at	25	1,250
5,000 Fine Pen-knives, valued at	25,	1,250
5,000 Thirty Ways of Making Money, valued at	1 00	5,000

The subscribers will give to each purchaser of either of the above Engravings a numbered receipt, which will entitle the holder to a share in the "Gifts." A meeting of the shareholders will be held at the place in which the greatest number of Engravings shall have been sold, to appoint a Committee to receive the Gifts and make an equitable distribution of the same. The undersigned pledge themselves to fulfil the engagements which they have entered into with the public, in the most straightforward and honorable manner. All orders should be addressed to L. W. ABBOTT & CO., Manhattan Hotel, No. 133 Fulton street, New-York. All Communications, (post-paid) enclosing $1, will receive prompt attention, and the Engravings sent by return mail to any part of the country. Please preserve this for future reference.
apr 29 L. W. ABBOTT & CO.

"LIVE AND LET LIVE"
OYSTER & DINING SALOON,
No. 214 BROADWAY,
Opposite St. Paul's Church, New-York.
JAMES A. WALNUT, WM. H. RADFORD.

$300,000

WORTH OF GIFTS FOR THE PEOple! Prof. HART'S Great Gift Enterprise of the Whole World!
WORLD'S HALL,
Nos. 377 and 379 Broadway, New-York.
Prof. J. WOODMAN HART, Proprietor and Manager.
F. H. E. BROWN, Treasurer.
G. L. MORTON, Cor Sec'y.
C. ASHTON HANKINS, Descriptive Lecturer.
Miss C. LE BARON MURDOCH, Vocalist and Pianist.

PROF. J. WOODMAN HART
Would respectfully inform the citizens of New-York, and the World at large, that for the purpose of enabling all to see his wonderful illustration of the Entire World, the first and only thing of the kind ever produced, now on exhibition at the World's Hall, Nos. 377 and 379 Broadway, and for the purpose of popularizing American Art, and also of giving world-wide notoriety to his renowned "Books of Travels, Adventures and Anecdotes," which should be read by the million, as well as to secure for the ILLUSTRATED JOURNAL called "THE WHOLE WORLD" the largest circulation of any literary or business paper extant, he will distribute among the purchasers of his One Dollar Tickets 300,000 Magnificent and Valuable Gifts, amounting to the sum total of $300,000.

LIST OF GIFTS.

Prof. Hart's Whole World, worth an immense fortune to any one, valued at		$50,000
Prof. Hart's Elegant Country Seat, with 100 acres of Land in a high state of cultivation, the buildings on which cost $15,000, situated upon Long Island Sound, and commanding a magnificent view of 30 miles in every direction, valued at		25,000
A Cash Loan for 100 Years, without interest or security,		10,000
The Celebrated Model of the City of San Francisco, now on exhibition, valued at		8,000
Prof. Hart's far-famed Panorama of the Holy Land,		10,000
A Magnificent City Residence in New-York,		17,000
100,000 Volumes of Prof. Hart's Extensive Travels in the Old and New World, interspersed with remarkable Adventures, amusing Anecdotes, and Thrilling Incidents, elegantly bound, with gilt edges, including a portrait of the Author,		75,000
Twenty-five Building Lots, each containing 10,000 square feet, in a beautiful village in the suburbs of New-York City, each valued at $500,		12,500
30 *Elegant Rosewood Piano Fortes, at*	$300	9,000
5 " " "	500	2,500
20 " " *Melodeons,*	100	2,000
50 " *Gold Watches,*	100	5,000
100 " " "	75	7,500
100 " " "	50	5,000
200 " " "	25	5,000
100 " " *Bracelets,*	15	1,500
1,000 " " *Rings,*	2	2,000
2,000 " " "	1	2,000
200 *sets elegant Silver Teaspoons,*	9	1,800
50 " *Dessert Spoons,*	12	600
25 " *Table Spoons,*	18	450
20,000 *Vols. Mrs. Partington's Carpet Bag of Fun, at 25 Cents,*		10,000
30,000 *Pieces of the most Fashionable Music, at 25 Cents each,*		7,500
35,000 *Elegant Steel Engraving, at 25 Cents each,*		8,750
80,000 *Finely Engraved Pocket Maps of the City of New-York,*		14,127 75
31,089 *Porte-Monnaies, at 25 Cts. each,*		7,772 25
300,000 Gifts,		$300,000

A VALUABLE GIFT FOR EVERY TICKET.

Each $1 Ticket entitles the holder to Four Admissions to the Exhibition, or to one year's subscription to the Illustrated Family Literary and Commercial Journal, called "The Whole World," and also to one of the 300,000 Gifts, thus ensuring every person investing in this stupendous enterprise the full worth of his or her money, and a rare chance to realize a fortune beside. Ticket-buyers will also receive, engraved on their ticket, when purchased, an elegant portrait of Professor Hart, and a correct and elaborate drawing of his splendid Country Seat, one of the Gifts, to which a Grand Free Excursion will be given.

When the Three Hundred Thousand Tickets are sold, the property will be placed at the disposal of a Committee appointed by the ticket-holders of any place wherein the greatest number have been sold, to be so distributed as shall be perfectly fair and satisfactory to all concerned; and judging from the increasing rapidity with which the tickets are being purchased by all classes of people in every part of the country, it is reasonable to conclude that the enterprise will soon terminate in the happiest style.

All orders by mail must be addressed, post-paid, money enclosed, to Prof. J. Woodman Hart, Nos. 377 and 379 Broadway, World's Hall, New-York, and the tickets will be forwarded promptly to any part of the world.

If any orders are received after the tickets have all been sold, the enclosed money will be promptly returned to the persons sending it.

Every ticket holder will be duly notified of the time and manner of the distribution of the Gifts, and all may safely rely upon the honorable fulfillment of the undertaking. When the Gifts are awarded, holders of tickets shall also be promptly notified as to what Gift they will receive.

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THE FAST MAN:

OR,

How Hobbs got caught on the Avenue.

CHAPTER I.

Hobbs was a fast man—he was fast in every sense of the term—wore landscape breeches, coats of fancy plaids, vests, cravats, and scarfs of color and magnificence most fabulous. He was about five feet four in height, nineteen years of age, slightly bandy-legged, had sandy hair, and rejoiced in the possession of a face speckled with pimples; but to these slight drawbacks Hobbs was blind—he deemed himself an Adonis. He was a fine specimen of Young America, take him altogether. He had been sent, at an early age, to a select and fashionable school, where, with the rudiments of reading, spelling, and writing, he had acquired a decided taste for cigars, champagne, and raw oysters. Being removed from this to a higher school, on account of a slight difference between himself and the principal, who could not understand the joke in Hobbs introducing dogs that he might find in the streets, into the school room, thereby causing much confusion; or, in putting snuff and Cayenne pepper upon the stove, or cobbler's wax upon the seats of the assistant teachers. Being removed to a higher school, he there perfected himself in various accomplishments, to which our youth are much addicted, such as boxing, cock-fighting, billiards, various games with cards, etc., besides hardening his constitution to stand an unlimited amount of champagne, brandy, and other liquors.

His guardian—for Hobbs was under guardianship, and had a nice little property held in trust—considered that, as his ward wanted a couple of years of his majority, and as he was of rather a wild disposition, it would be well to place him in a store, that he might become acquainted with business habits, and learn the value of money; but, at the same time, he considered it necessary for him to have an income sufficiently large to enable him to dress well.

This was the opening of a new leaf in the chapter of Hobbs' life—he was almost his own master—he had an income beside his salary, and could look forward to something handsome upon attaining to his majority. He therefore went upon the principle that it was necessary to "see life in order to enjoy life," and right well did he set about seeing it. He furnished his apartments in the style his taste suggested, and that was sufficiently varied; being an universal genius, he decorated the walls of his rooms with pictures of coaching, racing, shooting, and last, but not least, one or two French prints of lovely woman.

His being down-town soon gave him introductions to various other "fast" young men, who put him up to those few "dodges" which had been neglected in his early education. In fine, he became a child of the Abbey, (I do not mean literally, for that signifies one who flees for debt,) the aforesaid Abbey being situated somewhere out of town—and its children are remarkable for a predilection to fast horses, fast driving, and good liquors. Hobbs was not to be left in the lurch by any one—he kept a fast nag, something on the 2:45 order, a regular screamer, good to look at, and the devil to go. It was a flyer, and no mistake. It is generally the custom with fast youths to sport some fair female form upon the spare seat of their wagon, and to have a bull terrier looking over the dashboard. Their vehicles are generally green, yellow, or mud color, with gaudy wheels picked out with black. Hobbs went ahead of them there, for he not only sported his fair female friend and bull terrier Brindle, but he eclipsed them in his vehicle, which had a tea-colored body and vermillion wheels. Hobbs now shone as a fast man of the first order, and got a little reputation for good driving, which in Young America's mind consists in getting your animal to the top of his speed, and belaboring him with the whip.

CHAPTER II.

About this time, a "change came o'er the spirit of Hobbs' dreams." At a party, he met and was introduced to Miss Wilhelmina Skeggs, the daughter of the tea merchant. Hobbs was charmed with her—he was attentive all the evening, handed her down to supper, and at the close of the evening party handed her into the carriage. Having received an invitation to call, he did call, and became still further enamored;—thus he went on, until at last he was the accepted suitor for Miss Wilhelmina's hand, on the following conditions, to wit:—That he would abandon wine and supper parties—renounce gambling—commit excesses of no kind whatever—and last of all, to abandon driving on the Avenue. It was Old Skeggs who made these conditions, and, as he was a very sedate person, he wished his son-in law to be the same. Skeggs said that he had no idea of his daughter marrying a rake—a spendthrift, who would make ducks and drakes of his hard-earned cash.

Hobbs suddenly reformed—he paid strict attention to his business, broke off his habit of passing the night out, forswore raw oysters and champagne, cut all his evil acquaintances, and parted with "Brindle," and, instead of the jockey cap and fancy scarf, mounted a black hat and ministerial-looking white cravat. He became punctual in his attendance upon church, and, as if surprising occurrences were never to cease, Old Skeggs discovered that the trotter had been disposed of to a Mr. John Smith, who, however, kept him at the same stable. Love had certainly worked wonders with the heart of Mr. Hobbs.

CHAPTER III.

When the navigator, after a long voyage, has nearly reached port—when he has escaped the perils of the storm, and at the moment he thinks himself in safety—then it is that a small white cloud rises upon the horizon, increasing with frightful rapidity, shrouds the heavens, and the much dreaded white squall breaks forth and sinks him and his bark.

Hobbs' prospects had all along been *couleur de rose*, or, according to a free translation, of a bright vermillion; but an accident, as unforeseen by him as the white squall by the navigator, unfortunately swamped him and all his hopes.

Although Old Skeggs was down on trotting horses and "fast men," yet he was too much of a New-Yorker not to keep a pair of nags which could draw his carriage along at a pretty good pace. He owned property at Bloomingdale, and was fond of viewing it, even as the miser gloats o'er his stores of gold. After viewing his lots, and speculating as to their probable value ten years hence, he would return to the carriage and order the driver to proceed to the High Bridge road, and thence on to the Claremont, where he would refresh the inner man and inner woman, also, if he happened to have ladies with him.

One fine afternoon, he suggested to his daughter that it would be pleasant for a drive, and that he was going out some distance on the Bloomingdale road to see some property, with the intention of purchasing. The carriage came to the door, and father and daughter set out. They reached the road—it was thronged with vehicles proceeding in and out—"fast men" were in abundance. Mr. Skeggs remarked how very thankful he felt that Mr. Hobbs had reformed, and instead of being a shining light on the road, would probably be a bright candle in their chapel, and then went on describing how attentive he had become to his business. "Count not your chickens before they are hatched," saith the proverb, and it was exemplified in this case.

They viewed the property—it was suitable—and they had turned their horses in the direction of home. Woodlawn was full when they passed, but they had hardly left it behind, when a terrific noise in their rear caused them to look around. In the distance were two buggies, coming at full speed, their drivers plying whips and yelling at the utmost pitch of their voices. Skeggs' coachman drew up on one side of the road, in order to let the lighter vehicles pass. The horses were now so near, neck and neck, that they were enabled to recognise their drivers. Snooks and his fast mare Jenny, together with "Tige," his dog, occupied the outermost buggy, while in the other was no less a personage than Mr. Hobbs himself, holding back at the reins of the veritable trotter now supposed to be the property of John Smith, (that ubiquitous individual who owns everything, does everything, and is perpetually locked up to answer to charges of riot and assault.) Just as they reached the carriage, Mr. Snooks, seeing that there was a young lady therein, and burning with the desire to distinguish himself, gave Jenny a cut with his whip, and gave utterance to a mighty yell, which Jenny hearing, exerted herself so that she took the lead by a length. Hobbs was not to be done so—he had not been to the Union Course for nothing—and with a loud "hi! ya!" and a stroke of his whip, induced the trotter to put forth his energies. He gained on Snooks—first he was at his wheel, then on his quarter, and lastly neck and neck. But the envious fates would not have the match come off on the square—and a swill-cart occupying one side of the road, and an omnibus the other, the buggies met, and great was the crash. Hobbs was thrown out—Snooks was dragged out, and "Brindle" was choked off "Tige," whom he had seized the instant after the collision.

* * * * *

The next morning, as Mr. Hobbs was eating his breakfast, and mourning the loss of his buggy, he received a note and package—the one returning his letters and gifts—the other his love, and desired all further communication to be dropped.

* * * * *

Notwithstanding his ill-luck, Hobbs has still a great hankering for another drive on the Avenue.

SPORTING ITEMS.

Sports in the East.

In the Pen and Pencil Sketches of India, as published by Capt. Mundy, he observes that 'The king, Nuseer-ood-Deen Hyder, is a plain, vulgar-looking man, of about twenty-six years of age, his stature about five feet nine inches, and his complexion rather unusually dark. His majesty's mental endowments, pursuits, and amusements, are by no means of an elevated or dignified order; though his deficiencies are in some measure supplied by the abilities and shrewdness of his minister, who is, however, an unexampled rogue, displaying it in his countenance with such perspicuity of development as would satisfy the most sceptical unbeliever in Lavater. He is detested by all ranks, with the exception of his royal master, who reposes the most perfect confidence in him. I remarked that the attendant who sat behind him in the howdah kept his finger twisted in the knot of his lord's sword, as though he feared the possibility of some wronged wretch snatching it out of the scabbard, from the roof or window of the overhanging houses, and making free with the wearer's head—which act, *par parenthese*, would be doing the state no small service.

"The streets of Lucknow are extremely narrow—so much so as, in some places, scarcely to admit more than one elephant to pass at a time. The houses, from the windows of which were displayed silks and draperies, were, as well as the streets, completely covered with spectators—some of them employed in greeting their sovereign with profound salaams—the greater proportion, however, consisting of wretched-looking beggars, who followed the cavalcade, vociferating for charity, and greedily scrambling for the handsful of rupees which were thrown from time to time by the king, the commander-in-chief, and the resident, among the crowd. It was curious to see with what care the elephants avoided treading upon or injuring some of these paupers, who, in eager pursuit of the scattered largesse, fearlessly threw themselves under the feet of these animals, the slightest touch of which would have shattered a limb. A few coins thrown on the roof of a house sometimes caused the most amusing scramble; and I more than once saw one of the gleaners roll into the street, upon the heads of the gaping crowd below. In some of the narrow passes the crush was awful; the elephants trumpeting, jhools and ladders tearing and crashing, and now and then the projecting roof or veranda of a house carried away by the resistless progress of these powerful animals. The strongest elephants, and most determined mahouts, held the first places in the cavalcade, next to the king, the commander in-chief, and the resident. The princes royal were not unfrequently most unceremoniously jostled—and, as for the minister, he was generally among the 'unplaced.'" An outline of a day's sports is thus described:—

"Early in the morning, the whole party, including ladies, eager for the novel spectacle, mounted elephants, and repaired to the private gate of the royal palace, where the king met the commander-in-chief, and conducted him and his company to a palace in the park, in one of the courts of which the arena for the combats was prepared. In the center was erected a gigantic cage of strong bamboos, about fifty feet high, and of like diameter, and roofed with rope network. Sundry smaller cells, communicating by sliding doors with the main theater, were tenanted by every species of the savagest inhabitants of the forest. In the large cage, crowded together, and presenting a formidable front of broad, shaggy foreheads, well armed with horns, stood a group of buffaloes, sternly awaiting the conflict, with their rear scientifically *appuye* against the bamboos.

"The trap-doors being lifted, two tigers, and the same number of bears and leopards, rushed into the center. The buffaloes instantly commenced hostilities, and made complete shuttlecocks of the bears, who, however, finally escaped by climbing up the bamboos, beyond the reach of their horned antagonists. The tigers, one of which was a beautiful animal, fared scarcely better—indeed, the odds were much against them, there being five buffaloes. They appeared, however, to be no match for these powerful creatures even single-handed, and showed little disposition to be the assaulters. The larger tiger was much gored in the head, and in return took a mouthful of his enemy's dewlap, but was finally (as the Fancy would describe it) 'bored to the ropes and floored.' The leopards seemed throughout the conflict sedulously to avoid a breach of the peace.

"A rhinoceros was next let loose in the open court-yard, and the attendants attempted to induce him to pick a quarrel with a tiger who was chained to a ring. The rhinoceros appeared, however, to consider a fettered foe as quite beneath his enmity; and having once approached the tiger, and quietly surveyed him, as he writhed and growled, expecting the attack, turned suddenly round and trotted awkwardly off to the yard-gate, where he capsised a palankeen, which was carrying away a lady fatigued with the sight of these unfeminine sports.

"A buffalo and a tiger were the next combatants; they attacked furiously, the tiger springing at the first onset on the other's head, and tearing his neck severely; but he was quickly dismounted, and thrown with such violence as nearly to break his back, and quite to disable him from renewing the combat. A small elephant was next impelled to attack a leopard. The battle was short and decisive; the former falling on his knees, and thrusting his blunted tusks nearly through his antagonist.

"On our return from the beast-fight, a breakfast awaited us at the royal palace—and the white table-cloth being removed, quails, trained for the purpose, were placed upon the green-cloth, and fought most gamely, after the manner of the English cockpit. This is an amusement much in fashion among the natives of rank, and they bet large sums on their birds, as they lounge luxuriously round, smoking their houkahs.

"Elephant fights were announced as the concluding scene of this day of strife. The spectators took their seats in a long veranda. The narrow stream of the river Goomty runs close under the palace walls, and on the opposite bank a large, open, sandy space, presented a convenient theater for the operations of these gigantic athletes. The elephants educated for the arena are large, powerful males, wrought up to a state of fury by constant feeding with spices. On the spacious plain before us we counted several of these animals parading singly and sulkily to and fro, their mahouts seated on their backs, which were covered with a strong network for the driver to cling by in the conflict. In attendance upon every elephant were two or three men, armed with long spears, a weapon of which this animal has the greatest dread. We soon discovered two of the combatants slowly advancing towards each other from opposite sides of the plain. As they approached, their speed gradually increased, and they at length met, with a grand shock, entwining their trunks, and pushing, until one, finding himself over-matched, fairly turned tail, and received his adversary's charge in the rear. This was so violent that the mahout of the flying elephant was dislodged from his seat; he fortunately fell wide of the pursuer, and escaped with a few bruises. Five or six couple were fought, but showed little sport—the sagacious animals instantly discovering when they were over-matched."

The dealers in cattle are of the same description as in London:—

"Before breakfast, went into the cattle fair with Col. Stevenson, and bought a handsome, though small mule, for the mountain journeys. The price was eight rupees, for which sum a fine camel may be purchased. We took a native bargainer with us, and I was much amused by the manner in which the buyer and seller arranged their bargain. The business of chaffering was carried on through the medium of their hands, concealed under a cloth, certain movements of the fingers having corresponding prices. It was a matter of some minutes—and much shaking of heads, though no verbal altercation, was gone through on both sides, before the bargain was concluded. We next inspected some elephants for sale; and the dealers descanted upon their good points as largely and as knowingly as Tattersall could do on those of a horse, though the perfections of the two animals differ considerably. An elephant is extolled for a large head, large ears, arched back, sloping quarters, deep flank, long trunk, well mottled, short legs, and the forearm bowing out well in front. The flat bunch of hair at the extremity of the lail is also a great desideratum."

Affection of the Arabian Horse.

In that admirable and interesting work, "The Library of Useful Knowledge," the writer states that there are three breeds of Arabian horses—*Attechi*, or inferior breed; the *Kadischi*, literally, horses of an unknown race, and the *Kochlani*, horses whose genealogy, according to the Arabian account, is known for two thousand years.

We may not, perhaps, believe all that is told us of the Arabian. It has been remarked that there are, on the deserts where this horse traverses, no milestones to mark the distance, or watches to calculate the time; and the Bedouin is naturally given to exaggeration, and, most of all, when relating the prowess of the animal which he loves as dearly as his children; yet it cannot be denied that, at the introduction of the Arabian into European stables, there was no other horse comparable to him.

The Arab horse is as celebrated for his docility and good temper, as for his speed and courage. In that delightful book, "Bishop Heber's Narrative of a Journey through the Upper Provinces of India," the following interesting character is given of him:

"My morning rides are very pleasant. My horse is a nice, quiet, good-tempered little Arab, who is so fearless that he goes, without starting, close to an elephant, and so gentle and docile, that he eats bread out of my hand, and has almost as much attachment and coaxing ways as a dog This seems the general character of the Arabian horses, to judge from what I have seen in this country. It is not the fiery, dashing animal I had supposed, but with more rationality about him, and more apparent confidence in his rider, than the majority of English horses."

The kindness with which he is treated from a foal gives him an affection for his master, a wish to please, a pride in exerting every energy in obedience to his commands, and, consequently, an apparent sagacity which is seldom seen in other breeds. The mare and her foal inhabit the same tent with the Bedouin and his children. The neck of the mare is often the pillow of the rider, and more frequently of the children, who are rolling about upon her and the foal; yet no accident ever occurs, and the animal acquires that friendship and love for man which occasional ill-treament will not cause him for a moment to forget.

When the Arab falls from his mare, and is unable to rise, she will immediately stand still, and neigh until assistance arrives. If he lies down to sleep, as fatigue sometimes compels him, in the midst of the desert, she stands watchful over him, and neighs and rouses him if either man or beast approaches. An old Arab had a valuable mare that had carried him for fifteen years, in many a hard-fought battle, and many a rapid, weary march; at length, eighty years old, and unable longer to ride her, he gave her, and a scimetar that had been his father's, to his eldest son, and told him to appreciate their value, and never lie down to rest until he had rubbed them both as bright as a looking glass. In the first skirmish in which the young man was engaged, he was killed, and the mare fell into the hands of the enemy. When the news reached the old man, he exclaimed that "life was no longer worth preserving, for he had lost both his son and his mare, and he grieved for one as much as the other;" and he immediately sickened and died.

Man, however, is an inconsistent being. The Arab who thus lives with, and loves his horses, regarding them as his most valuable treasure, sometimes treats them with a cruelty scarcely to be believed, and not at all to be justified. The severest treatment which the English race-horse endures is gentleness, compared with the trial of the young Arabian. Probably the filly has never before been mounted; she is led out; her owner springs on her back, and goads her over the sands and rocks of the desert, at full speed, for fifty or sixty miles, without one moment's respite. She is then forced, steaming and panting, into water deep enough for her to swim. If, immediately after this, she will eat as if nothing had occurred, her character is established, and she is acknowledged to be a genuine descendant of the *Kochlani* breed. The Arab is not conscious of the cruelty which he thus inflicts; it is an invariable custom; and custom will induce us to inflict many a pang on those whom, after all, we love.

The following anecdote of the attachment of an Arab to his mare has often been told, but it comes home to the bosom of every one possessed of common feeling:

The whole stock of an Arab of the desert consisted of a mare. The French consul offered to purchase her, in order to send her to his sovereign, Louis XIV. The Arab would have rejected the proposal at once with indignation and scorn—but he was miserably poor—he had no means of supplying his most urgent wants, or procuring the barest necessaries of life. Still he hesitated—he had scarcely a rag to cover him—and his wife and children were starving. The sum offered was great—it would provide him and his family with food for life. At length, and reluctantly, he consented. He brought the mare to the dwelling of the consul—he dismounted—he stood leaning upon her—he looked now at the gold, and then at his favorite—he sighed—he wept. "To whom is it," he said, "I am going to yield thee up? To Europeans, who will tie thee close—who will beat thee—who will render thee miserable. Return with me, my beauty, my jewel, and rejoice the hearts of my children." As he pronounced the last words, he sprang upon her back, and was out of sight in a moment.

The next anecdote is scarcely less touching, and not so well known:

Ibrahim, a poor, but worthy Arab, unable to pay a sum of money which he owed, was compelled to allow a merchant of Rama to become partner with him in a valuable mare. When the time came, he could not redeem his pledge to this man, and the mare was sold. Her pedigree could be traced, on the side of the sire and dam, for full five hundred years. The price was three hundred pounds, an enormous sum in that country. Ibrahim went frequently to Rama, to inquire after the mare—he would embrace her—wipe her eyes with his handkerchief—rub her with his shirt-sleeves—and give her a thousand benedictions during whole hours that he remained talking to her. "My eyes!" he would say to her, "my soul! my heart! must I be so unfortunate as to have thee sold to so many masters, and not keep thee myself? I am poor, my antelope! I brought thee up in my dwelling, as my child. I never did beat nor chide thee; I caressed thee in the proudest manner. God preserve thee, my beloved! Thou art beautiful, thou art sweet, thou art lovely! God defend thee from envious eyes!"

Pedigree of an Arabian Horse,

Bought in Egypt by an English Nobleman, for the price of 1000 *Guineas.*

[Translated from the original Arabic.]

In the name of God, the merciful and compassionate, and Sid Mahomet, the agent of the High God, and of the Ali of God, and the companions of Mahomet, and Jerusalem, by the grace of God, the Author of creation:—This horse, the sire of Rabhamy, equal in power to his son, is of the tribe of Zazzalah, and descends from the uncle of Lahadah, the sire of Alket—is of a fine figure, and fleet as an ostrich; herewith is his tooth, when a colt, in a bag, with his pedigree, which a Caffre may believe. Among the honors of relationship he reckons Zalwah, the sire of Mahat, who was the sire of Kallak, and the unique Alket, sire of Manasseh, sire of Alsheh, from generation to generation, down from the noble horse, Lahalala. And upon him be green herbage in abundance, and the water of life, with an edifice enclosed with walls, a reward from the tribe of Zoab, for the fire of his race; and let a thousand cypresses shade his body from the hyena of the tombs, from the wolf, and the serpents of the plain; within the enclosure a festival shall be kept, and at sunrise thousands shall come, and observers arrive in troops, while the tribe exhibits, under a canopy of celestial signs, the saddle, and the name, and the place of the tribe of Bek Altabek, in Mesopotamia, and Kulasla of Lutarek of the inspired tribe of Zoab. Then shall they strike with a loud noise, and ask of Heaven, in solemn prayer, immunity for the tribe from evil, and the demon of languor, from pestilence, from wandering from God, from scabby camels, from scarcity, from perplexed congregations, from the spleen, from the fiery dragon, from commixtion, from beating on the feet, from treading out with the feet, from Heiubnu, or the unknown son of an unknown father, from lameness at birth, from imposthumes, from seclusions, and from fascination, from depression and elevation, from cracks in the feet, from numerous assemblies, from importunate soothsayers, from the offspring of prophets and nocturnal travelers, from diviners of good opportunity for a purpose, from relations and degrees of affinity, and from rash and inordinate riders, deliver this tribe, O Lord, and secure those who are slow to follow and slow to advance, who guard the truth and observe it.—*Court Journal.*

Ross & Jones,

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GENERAL AGENTS FOR SUPPLYING the city and country with Daily and Weekly News-papers, Cheap Books and Magazines, take great pleasure in giving notice that they have now completed their arrangements with the Publishers for filling the orders of their customers at least one day in advance of any other house in the city.

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MEDICAL DISPENSARY,

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For the Cure of Venereal Disease in all its forms.

If you are unfortunate, and want to be cured and left in sound health, come to me; I am saving hundreds monthly. My father's reputation and my wonderful success will satisfy any person there is no humbug about this. Those that doubt, let them come and see for themselves, and if I don't do all I say I can, I will make them a present of $25 to go where they think they can do better. I use nothing that is injurious to the system; but use medicines that will strengthen a person, and leave them in sound health in the shortest possible time.

My Vegetable Strengthening Bitters is a speedy and permanent cure for all weakness of the organs of generation, and for that terrible affliction, Nocturnal Seminal Emissions. It has not, in a single instance, failed to effect a radical cure where it has been tried. Office arranged so that persons never meet going in or out. I have private rooms for each person. Medicines carefully put up and sent to all parts of the United States, with advice and full directions.

GEORGE R. BOND, M.D.,
Successor to Dr. George W. Bond.

Office corner of Orchard and Grand sts., New York. Entrance No. 65 Orchard street.

Office hours from 10 till 12 A. M., and from 7 till 10 o'clock P. M.

☞ Price of Vegetable Strengthening Bitters $1 per bottle.

DR. GEORGE W. BOND'S VEGETABLE Strengthening Bitters.—The proprietor of this article in offering it to the public, offers it as a medicine that has been used by his father, in an extensive practice of twenty years, with the most wonderful success, being purely vegetable and free from all powerful stimulants. Mild in their operations, they strengthen and invigorate, instead of prostrating the system, allaying all irritability and nervous condition of the system, being a speedy and permanent cure for all diseases arising from a disordered state of the system, as Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Headache, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Palpitation of the Heart, Nocturnal Seminal Emissions, and for all weaknesses of the organs of generation; an antidote for all diseases incident to females, Fluor Albus or Whites, and particularly at that critical period, the turn of life. They give new life and vigor to the whole system. No family that values life and health, should be without them in their house. Persons going on long voyages, will find them an excellent article to take with them, as they are a sure remedy, always giving relief. The great demand for this article at my office, and by the advice of a number of the medical profession, has induced me to put it before the public. A trial of one single bottle will satisfy any person, even the most doubtful, that it is truly what it is represented to be. The above article is put up in half pint bottles, and put in square boxes with full directions, and the manufacturer's name written on each label. Price $1 per bottle. None genuine unless put up in the above manner; and the box goes with the bottle, in all cases. Manufactured and sold by GEORGE R. BOND, M.D.,
Son and Successor to Dr. Geo. W. Bond.

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MEDICAL ADVISER

AND MARRIAGE GUIDE—ELEVENTH Edition, 340 pages, cloth; with nearly seventy-five colored engravings—representing all the diseases of the genital organs of the male and female; the most complete and practical work on the physiological mysteries and revelations of the male and female sexual systems ever published, with the latest experiments and discoveries in Reproduction. It illustrates anatomically and fully with the plates everything pertaining to the male and female genital systems; with a full desciption of the causes, symptoms and most certain mode of cure. of all the infirmities and diseases to which they are liable from the secret habits of youth, and excesses of maturer age, as involuntary loss of Semen and Impotency, and innocent or unforeseen affections, and those resulting from contraction, as Syphilis, (Primary and Constitutional,) Gonorrhœa or Blenorrhagia, (Clap) Gleet, Strictures, &c.,&c., with numerous certificates of the most unparalleled cures ever performed. Every person, both married and single, should read this work.

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BOYS

YOU ALL KNOW OUR SAMMY, the Calamity Water Pedlar—He now keeps a neat little Drinking Saloon, 100½ Warren street called the *Young Continental House.* If coaxed a little he will attend on the outside and sing the American Boy, while Shorty will wait upon you from the inside. Call and see.

P. S.—Bobby Lee, the Lad that was Born without a Shirt, in attendance when called for.

SURE CURES AT SMALL COST.

DR. WARD'S UNFORTUNATE'S Friend, and the infallible remedies for certain diseases. Sold at No. 50 Canal street, New York, nowhere else. Universally celebrated throughout the United States, Canada, and Great Britain, for the amazing cures they have performed in the worst cases, after all other aid had miserably failed those afflicted

Now used for the above virulent disease, and its disastrous train of symptoms, with a success that astonishes the faculty; far surpassing the tardy operation of other remedies, at the same time that they are also milder than those upon the system itself. The reason is that they exert their whole force upon the disease, which is compelled to give way at once, and the patient suffers nothing, as in other instances, from the remedy that relieves him. Thence the fact that these are now approved above all others.

For certainty and celerity they are unapproached, and for an entire eradication of the subtle seeds of venereal disease nothing else can positively be relied upon. Tested we might almost say in millions of cases, and found to be the only reliable anchor.

While these are an immediate cure for the slighter affections, they are a remedy to which the aggravated forms, as difficult to cure by other treatment as a consumption is, yield easily, and indeed at once. The patient has no more difficulty than with a sore finger, instead of being the prey of a loathsome and continually corroding malady. $1 per vial with a book.

Newark, N. J., July 7th, 1853.

DR. WARD: Sir—I had tried the medicines prescribed by seven different physicians before I applied to you. Your medicines cured me in five days. I can never discharge my obligations to you. W. I.

Upwards of 10,000 cases like the above could be referred to. Others talk Dr. Ward's cures. No failures. His charges are moderate, only for the medecine, $15 to guarantee a cure of Gonorrhœa. The same for curing Syphilis, Seminal Weakness, General Debility Impotence, &c.—Those who cannot afford so much, inclose $10, $5, or $1, according to their ability. $1 per vial. Packages sent to all parts of the world. An answer returned the moment a letter is received, medicines accompanying, all contained in a strong box.

A CURE FOR A CERTAIN DISEASE IMMEDIATELY!—By the newly discovered astounding and unparalleled remedies, the most important Medical Invention relative to the Disorders of Modern Times. Admitted to the most wonderful contributions of science to the cure of disease. DR. WARD'S UNFORTUNATE'S FRIEND, and other amazing remedies. Sold at No. 50 Canal street, New York; nowhere else. Now universally celebrated throughout the United States, Canada, and Great Britain, as the easiest, safest, and speediest remedies discovered for those diseases; cure in 12 hours, if the disease is recent, and never requires more than a few days. To terminate and eradicate thoroughly the most obstinate and protracted discharges from the Uretha, no matter how long its continuance or what may have been tried previously.

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In a week after receiving the medicines, my patients write. Dear Doctor, accept my warm felt thanks; your medicines have cured me; they are delightful as well as certain. No danger of discovery by having the remedies sent, as (unless otherwise ordered) they are directed to be kept at the depot till called for. Within one, two or three days after writing to us, according to the distance from New York, the patient will be certain of receiving our reply, and the remedies to cure him at the same time. Then the afflicted will rejoice. The medicines are securely put up in a box, and make a compact and portable package, strong, not liable to damage or to excite curiosity If anything is broken or damaged, by carriage, (which, however, very rarely happens) I invariably make it good when informed of it. No delay in receiving an answer. Distance makes no difference. I cure more than 20,000 every year in different cities, and they all receive their medicines through the mails or by express. Ample directions accompany each remedy and article to be used, so that no mistake can be made.

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FROM TIME IMMEMORIAL THERE has existed in large cities and populous towns, a species of disease the dependence and propogation of which, results from the violation of divine and moral laws. To those afflicted the AMERICAN COMPOUND is presented to their notice, as being the most certain, speedy and valuable specific, ever offered to the unfortunate. It has wherever known acquired a reputation, that daily experience continues to strengthen, is not unmerited. Thousands have been cured by its use, and as it leaves no odor on the breath, requires no restriction in diet nor business; contains no *Mercury* or noxious drugs, in the least injurious to the system, it is boldly presented as the best remedy yet discovered. It has long been used in the practice of a Physician, with unfailing success, radically curing ninety-nine out of a hundred cases. It is the best remedy for *Fleur Albus*, Whites, with which thousands of females suffer, without the knowiedge of remedy. Full and plain directions for self treatment, are around each bottle. Price $1.

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VICTIMS OF DISEASE.

YOU CANNOT BE TOO CAREFUL IN the selection of a physician or a remedy in these cases. You should apply to a man who has had ample experience and that possesses true skill in the treatment thereof. Such a physician is Dr. Hunter, he lays his claims on the following facts, which can be proven at any moment,

He has been in active practice over 25 years, in this city, and has established the Hunterian Dispensary, 3 Division street, in 1833, exclusively for the treatment of certain diseases, and has devoted all his abilities during all that time, to this branch of medecine only. His great remedy, Hunter's Red Drop, is a medecine perfeetly innocent in its action, yet so thorough that it annihilates every particle of the rank and poisonous virtus of this dreadful disease; and on this account alone it was first made public, that unlike all other remedies, it does not dry up the disease in the blood, to break out at a remote period all over the body, or to transmit to the offspring.

It has been counterfeited and slandered more than any medecine of any kind ever brought before the public—knowing that unless they deter the fortunate from obtaining it; their prospects for patronage is gone. The Hunterian Dispensary is conducted on the most honorable principles. No man is required to sign a register of names, or asked who or what he is. Doctor Hunter's business is to cure his patients, and no one knows but the patients and himself that they ever met professionally. He desires young men attached to respectable families, and who are led astray by the numerous temptations of a city life to understand this. He has refused more certificates of cures from persons who had been unsuccessfully treated by other Physicians, than would fill the largest newspaper in the world a dozen times over apr15 3m

DAGUERREOTYPE HATS.

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are selling their beautiful Drab, Beaver, and Pearl Felt Hats at their usual low prices of $3 and $4; and in addition giving each Customer his likeness in his hat, free of charge. They are the only Hatters in the U. S. that can do this. RAFFERTY & LEASK, No. 57 Chatham-st., opposite Chambers, and on the corner of Chatham and Pearl Streets.

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TO FEMALES EXCLUSIVELY.

THE FRENCH LUNAR PILLS MAY BE OBTAINED by applying either personally or by letter at No. 83 SOUTH MAIN STREET, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

These CELEBRATED PILLS are safe and certain remedies for all SUPPRESSIONS OR IRREGULARITIES, and also for other delicate diseases peculiar to females both married and single. The PILLS possess a remarkable power, and when taken according to directions, produce the most surprising yet gratifying results.

☞ A competent medical adviser will always be in attendance to wait on those who wish for a CONFIDENTIAL CONSULTATION.☜

We wish to say a few words in relation to the above named PILLS, as by so doing we may benefit a large number of females who now may be suffering for the want of a remedy for one of the most distressing complaints peculiar to their sex. Suppression of the MONTHLY TURNS are now very common to all classes of FEMALES, but more especially to those working in the shops and mills, and when such obstructions have taken place it is no trifling matter to find a MEDICINE that will remove the difficulty.

We are satisfied that in a majority of cases of this complaint the FRENCH LUNAR PILLS are the only medicine that can be relied on, at the same time not exposing the patient to danger; we can therefore conscientiously recommend them to all who may be suffering or require their use. There are many medicines now advertised for similar purposes, but it is needless for us to say to any one who has used them that they are worse than useless.

The following statement will be sufficient to satisfy any one. They are from respectable persons:—

DR. CUDWORTH,

Sir—Having occasion to use some medicines for SUPPRESSIONS, I went to a certain doctor to purchase a box of pills, (purporting to be females pills) and paid him $10. I took the medicine, or rather poison, (for so it proved to be) according to his directions, and soon found myself in the most violent pain, attended with spasms and fever, which continued to grow worse until I took an emetic, which alone saved my life, yet I had not gained the object for which I took the medicine. A lady who waited on me said she had used your FRENCH "LUNAR PILLS," and they answered her purpose fairly.

She advised me try to them, and accordingly I wish you would send me what you think sufficient for my case.

The medicine was accordingly sent, with a request that the lady might communicate the result. In less than a week the following letter was received from the lady's husband:—

DR. CUDWORTH,

Dear Sir—The MEDICINES which you sent us on the 17th has had the DESIRED EFFECT. My wife's OBJECT is ACCOMPLISHED.

A lady says "they answered my case finely," a gentleman in Pawtucket, R. I., whose lady had used the FRENCH LUNAR PILLS, says, "they are the most wonderful medicine I ever knew." A lady in Bristol, R. I., recently said, "I believe that the FRENCH LUNAR PILLS saved my life, for I tried everything I could think or hear of." The above facts are given only for the right information of the public.

Ladies, we would now offer one word of

CAUTION.

There is now in this and other cities a great number of articles advertised "FEMALES' PILLS," for SUPPRESSIONS, &c., should not be taken at certain times, &c., &c; but it is sufficient to say that they are mere QUACK NOSTRUMS; whosoever buys them will get wofully deceived.

Be sure then that you obtain the FRENCH LUNAR PILLS, which must bear the written signature of the proprietor, D. CUDWORTH, M. D, on the outside of the wrapper. PRICE $3 PER BOX. They can be sent by mail to any part of the United States. All letters of information must be addressed to D. CUDWORTH, M. D., Providence, R. I. Persons in New York can obtain the PILLS of C. H. RING, 192 Broadway.

N. B.—Any person requiring the Pills in any part of the United States. by directing a letter (post-paid) with the money enclosed, to D. CUDWORTH, M. D Providence, R. I., will receive a box of Pills by return of mail.

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THE GREAT ORIGINAL FRENCH PREPARATIONS

FOR THE SAFE, SPEEDY, AND EFFECTUAL CURE of Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Strictures, Whites, pains in the back and loins, Seminal weakness, and all other DISEASES OF THE URINARY ORGANS, without the least restriction to drinks, diet, exposure, or change in application to business. THESE INVALUABLE PREPARATIONS have now been before the public for the past five years, and have become so well and favorably known that they do not require any very elaborate praise. They have been used by thousands throughout the country, and have seldom been known to fail in curing the most stubborn cases Although there are so many compounds which are daily offered to the public under the name of Mixtures and Specifics, these are the only preparations that have ever been invented which will ensure to the patient a speedy and effectual cure. They are composed of ingredients of the most valuable description known in the Medical world, and are purely of a VEGETABLE nature; and, although powerful, they will not in the least injure the most delicate constitution. They were invented by one of the first and most celebrated Venereal physicians in Paris, after many years study and experience, and since their introduction into the United States, have effected more cures, both of recent cases and those of long standing, than any other medicine of the kind ever offered to the public. A gentleman connected with the Western railroad says, "I have expended for other people, during the last three years, over Three Hundred dollars for remedies to cure various Diseases of the Urinary Organs, and I have never found a single article that gave such universal satisfaction as your Antidote and Lotion does. I do not recollect of their ever failing to cure in a single instance Many have been cured in two or three days

GONORRHŒA, GLEET, &c.

One gentleman says: "I was troubled with Gonorrhœa and Gleet for nearly two years I had been under the care of three different Physicians, and had tried every remedy I could hear of, but they had all failed to cure me. I finally saw your advertisement in one of the papers, and was induced to purchase some of your medicines I used three bottles of each kind, and they entirely cured me. I have not taken any medicine since then, which was about two months ago, and I have had no return of the disease."

They are put up in bottles, accompanied with full directions—the Antidote at $1, and the Lotion 50cts per bottle. One bottle lasts ten days.

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A FEW WORDS ON THE RATIONAL Treatment, without Medicine, of Spermatorrhea, or Local Weakness, Nervous Debility, Low Spirits, Lassitude, Weakness of the Limbs and the Back, Indisposition and Incapacity for Study and Labor, Dullness of Apprehension, Loss of Memory, Aversion to Society, Love of Solitude, Timidity, Self-Distrust, Dizziness, Head-Ache, Involuntary Discharges, Pains in the side, Affection of the Eyes, Pimples on the Face, Sexual and other Infirmities in Man.

From the French of Dr. B. De Laney:

The important fact that these alarming complaints may be easily removed WITHOUT MEDICINE, is, in this small tract, clearly demonstrated and the entirely new and highly successful treatment, as adopted by the Author, fully explained, by means of which every one is enabled to cure himself perfectly and at the least possible cost, avoiding, thereby, all the advertised nostrums of the day.

Sent, to any address, gratis and post free, in a sealed envelope, by remitting (post paid) two postage stamps to Dr. B. De Laney, or Box 109 Broadway Post Office, New York.

$500 REWARD.—JEFFRIES' Antidote, a Specific Mixture for the cure of Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Strictures and similar disorders. It makes a speedy cure, without the least restriction of diet, drink, exposure, or change in application to business. The proprietor challenges a single case which the mixture will not cure, under the forfeiture of five hundred dollars. Further—the disease cannot be contracted if a dose of the mixture is taken when exposed. It is put in bottles, with full directions, at $1. One bottle lasts a week—many are cured in two days. For sale by C. H. RING, 192 Broadway; 108 Bayard st. f11 3mos

R R R REMEDIES

To THE PUBLIC.

Radway & Co., the Inventors, Manufacturers and Proprietors of the justly celebrated R. R. R. Remedies, were first to discover a Remedy possessing the Marvelous and Miraculous Power of stopping the most Excruciating Pains in an instant, allaying the worst Cramps and Spasms either internal or external in a few minutes, and soothing the most severe Paroxysms of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Tic Doloreux, as soon as applied. The R. R. R. Remedies consist of three Remedies, each possessing quick and wonderful powers over certain complaints and diseases, and will instantly—

RELIEVE	The Human System from Pain
REGULATE	Each Organ to a Healthy Action.
RESOLVE	Away all Diseased Deposits.
RENOVATE	The Body from all Corrupt Humors.
REBUILD	The Weak and Broken Down Constitutions.
RESTORE	To Health, Strength and Vigor all unsound and worn out parts.

R. R. R. No. 1.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF,

For all Acute Complaints,

INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL.

The moment it is applied externally or taken into the system, it will stop the most excruciating pain and quickly remove its cause.

RHEUMATISM

Mr. Granger, a mason well known in Brooklyn, was a cripple for nine years, Radway's Ready Relief, Relieved him from pain in fifteen minutes, enabled him to walk two miles without the aid of stick or crutch in three days, and cured him entirely in one week.

Thousands of other cases equally as wonderful as the above, have been cured by R R Relief.

CHOLERA MORBUS.

Radway's Ready Relief will relieve the sufferer from all pain in fifteen or twenty minutes. It will cure the most desperate cases in a few hours.

NEURALGIA.

The moment R. R. Relief is applied it allays the most painful Paroxysms. It will always cure

SICK HEAD ACHE.

It will relieve the most distressing pains in fifteen minutes. It will likewise prevent renewed attacks.

AGUE.

In ten minutes a teaspoonful of R. R. Relief will stop the Chills and break the Fever.

Aches of all kinds, Pains of all kinds, Bruises Burns, Scalds, Strains, Sprains, Stiff joints Lameness. One application of Radway's Ready Relief will in a few moments ENTIRELY STOP THE PAIN.

It reduces swellings, heals sores, cuts and wounds, removes bruises, allays the most violent irritations. For all pains use R. R. Relief. Look for the signature of Radway & Co. on each bottle.

R. R. R.—No. 2.

RADWAY'S RENOVATING RESOLVENT

Resolves, Renovates, Rebuilds.

IT CURES

Scrofula,	Tumors,	Bleeding of the Lungs
Syphilis,	Consumption,	St. Vitus Dance,
Sores,	Rickets,	Salt Rheum,
Asthma,	Nodes,	Canker,
Bronchitis,	Fever Sores,	Rash,
Ulcers,	Erysipelas,	Tetters.

The above eighteen complaints R. R. Resolvent will positively cure.

It renovates the system completely, Resolving away from the Solids all impure Poisonous and Diseased Deposits, freeing the Blood and Fluids of Life from all corrupt humors, restoring Energy and Vigor, Health and Strength, to every Organ and Member of the body.

LETTERS FROM HIGH AUTHORITY

HON. J. J. MIDDLETON, OF WACCAMAW, S. C Writes under date of May 2d, 1853. That Radway's Renovating Resolvent cured one of his negroes, on his plantation at Beaufort, of a Scrofulous complaint, of many years standing. The poor fellow was a digusting object of pity, he was a moving mass of sores. The other negroes could not remain in the same place with him None of the doctors could do anything for him He was entirely cured by Radway's Renovating Resolvent, and is now at work upon the plantation. To the people of S. C. Mr. Middleton is well known, and to the political world, Mr. Middleton is no stranger.

SCROFULA.

Mr. W. B. Oliver, of Drayton, Dooly Co. Ga under the date of May 30, 1853.—Writes, "that a servant girl who was so reduced that no one would give a trip for her life," she was so covered with sores, that there was not a spot of pure flesh of the size of a silver dollar on her whole body, was entirely cured by Radway's Renovating Resolvent.

NINETEEN YEARS.

MRS. HENDERSON, of Westford, Mass., has been covered with sores for nineteen years, has been cured by R. R. Resolvent.

SALT RHEUM.

The most obstinate cases of Salt Rheum will quickly yield to the RENOVATING RESOLVENT. One gentleman who supposed that the complaint was hereditary in his family, and had been afflicted with Salt Rheum since his birth, was cured by the use of a few bottles of the Renovating Resolvent, and the POISONOUS RHEUM ENTIRELY ERADICATED FROM HIS SYSTEM.

IT REGENERATES

Every organ and member of the body; it makes sound, healthy and strong all weak, diseased and unsound parts.

WEAKNESS

In Male or Female is quickly cured, and the debilitated and emaciated made strong, vigorous and healthy. Impotence and Nocturnal Emissions in men, or diseases of either one or more of the generative organs, is quickly removed and the body restored to a healthy and sound condition.

LOW SPIRITS—NERVOUSNESS

In WOMAN, the numerous complaints and ailments which cast such gloom over their spirits a few doses of the Renovating Resolvent will quickly make the most NERVOUS, GLOOMY and DEPRESSED, feel HEALTHY STRONG and HAPPY.

Persons wishing this Remedy will please ask for Radway's Renovating Resolvent. Its price is one Dollar per bottle. No small bottles, none is the genuine ever sold for less. Each bottle bears the fac-simile signature of

RADWAY & CO.,
162 Fulton street, New York

R. R. R. No. 3.

RADWAY'S REGULATORS.

REGULATES TO A HEALTHY ACTION
All the Organs and Secretions of the body
Restores to Health and Strength.

THE DISEASED AND WORN OUT PARTS.

COMPLAINTS THAT RADWAY'S REGULATORS ENTIRELY CURE.

Costiveness,	Liver Complaint,
Indigestion,	Heart "
Dyspepsia,	Kidney "
Dropsy,	Bladder "
	Urethra "

DIFFICULTY OF PASSING URINE

Dizziness,	Inflammation of the Stomach,
Stupor,	Biliousness.

MELANCHOLY.

MALIGNANT DISORDERS.

Small Pox,	Measles,
Scarlet Fever,	Yellow Fever,
Bilious Pneumonia,	Typhoid Fever,

AND FEVER OF ALL KINDS.

Influenza,	Pleurisy,	Common Colds

FEMALE COMPLAINTS.

Irregularity,	Prolapsus Uteri,
Hysteria,	Womb Difficulties,
Whites,	Amenorrhea,
LOSS OF APPETITE,	Loss of Memory,
Loss of Energy,	Loss of Strength.

R. R. REGULATORS
ARE ENTIRELY VEGETABLE.

Perfectly Tasteless,	Never Sicken.
Good at all times,	Never Gripe.

DOSES,

ONE TO THREE—REGULATES.
FOUR TO SIX—PURGES.

One Regulator at Night, on going to bed, will ensure sound sleep, a Good Night's Rest, and a Healthy and Pleasant Discharge from the Bowels in the morning.

RADWAY'S REGULATORS, READY RELIEF, RENOVATING RESOLVENT ARE SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

RADWAY & CO.

$500 REWARD. — DR. CROSSman's Specific Mixture, for the cure of gonorrhœa, gleet, strictures, and analogous complaints of the organs of generation. Our object is to notify where it may be had; and the proprietor challenges a single case of gonorrhœa to be brought which the mixture will not rapidly cure under forfeit of $500. For sale by C. H. RING, 192 Broadway, corner of John street f11 3mos